



VOL. XXVI, NO. 9

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971

10c At All Newsstands

Battle Lines Formed to Preserve Railroad Service for Princeton

Co-operation and brotherly love among politicians didn't exactly make headlines this week, but there's nothing like a common enemy to make enemies unite and so it is with Princetonians and Penn Central.

Residents of this community — Republicans and Democrats — spent blood, sinew, brain and time over the weekend rallying the troops for the meeting scheduled for this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the John Witherspoon School auditorium.

It's the confrontation with Penn Central over fare increases, yes, but more important to those in the fight, is the request by Penn Central to cancel out the commutation rate on the Dinky from Princeton to Princeton Junction.

About 200 commuters make the daily round trip on the Dinky. But others besides commuters see the Penn Central's desire to cancel commutation fares on the little shuttle as the first step toward wiping out the Dinky altogether.

Politics enters in a strange way. A key general in the battle against Penn Central is Charles Cornforth, a commuter to Newark who lives at 71 Westcott Road. It was he who succeeded in getting the State Department of Transportation to

hold a rate increase hearing here — in Princeton — in addition to hearings in places like New Brunswick, and Red Bank. It's the first time such a hearing has been held here.

But Mr. Cornforth is also a political man — he would shudder at "politician" — and a Republican member of Borough Council. In fact, THE Republican member of Borough Council.

When he was faced with the need to inform an entire community of the imminent Wednesday night meeting, he decided to employ machinery he knew very well indeed: the Election District workers who "get out the vote" each fall for both political parties.

Mr. Cornforth had prepared a rousing statement, "Abandonment of Railroad Service in Princeton," endorsed by Borough Council, Township Committee and both mayors.

The Princeton Regional Schools,

which does printing for the Borough, ran off 6,000 copies. The problem, of course, was to get them distributed in time for Wednesday night's meeting.

Sunday, Mr. Cornforth went to the home of Democratic Borough Councilman Robert Hendry — a visit newsworthy in itself, in any other context — and they began to push buttons and flip switches.

By the end of the day, a widely varied collation of citizens had agreed, with somewhat varying enthusiasm it must be admitted, to Get the Message Through.

By Tuesday night, all 6,000 copies probably got distributed, and if you didn't know about the Penn Central meeting at John Witherspoon, you were on Mars.

Among the two dozen key distributors were Mr. Hendry and Mrs. Marie Coan in the Borough's District Four and Mrs. Jan Scheier in District Two — people whose battles within the Demo-

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P. D. S. FAIR

THIS SATURDAY, MAY 8,

from 10 to 4

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Princeton Day School

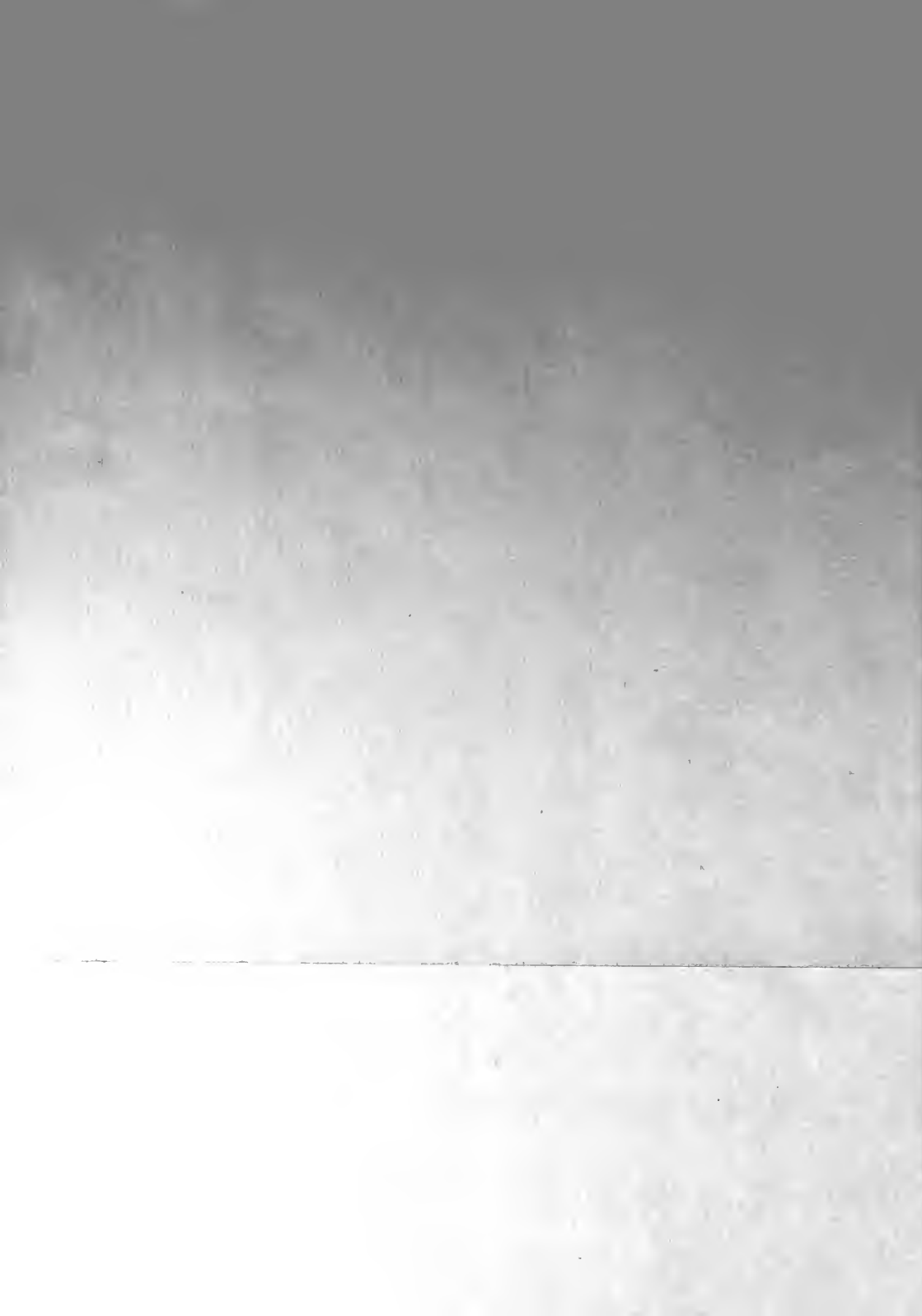
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First Art People Party Requires an Encore



When somebody shouted ecstatically "Let's have one every week!" Mrs. Neal O'Connor, chairman of Saturday's Art People Party, just moaned, very quietly.

Yes, it was a lot of work. But Mrs. O'Connor and the Princeton Arts Council cannily worked things out so that every participating group made its own arrangements and this removed what could have been an impossible work and scheduling load.

About 3,500 people (Arts Council estimate) sauntered around Palmer Square, said down with cheerful defiance right in the middle of Nassau

WATCHING THE "BLACKBIRDS:" Entranced youngsters watch a puppet show presented by the "Blackbirds" at Saturday's Art People Party.

The weather was happy, the swaying balloons were happy, the people (some with grey hair) licking ice-cream cones were happy.

Minority Report. In fact, the only frowns came from some merchants, especially on Palmer Square, who thought they detected less noise than usual from the cash register. Arts Council, Chamber of Commerce and Palmer Square, Inc. will sit down to gather very soon to evaluate the Party and decide what to do next time.

"It should have been on a Sunday," declared Thomas Brandy, whose Palmer Square shoe store looked right out onto the Palmer Square art tables. "Saturday is a big business day with us, normally. But it was a great idea, and I hope they do it again." The gift shop on the Square had "nice business day," they report, with people dropping in who'd never been in the shop before. One shopkeeper in the area shrugged. "This Saturday was no slower for business than any other — EVERY Saturday is slow."

Sunday Considered. Mrs. O'Connor says the Council did indeed plan to hold the Party on a Sunday, but changed in haste when Wilkespoon Street storeowners howled in protest, and said it's got to be on a Saturday! Both the Chamber of Commerce and Palmer Square Inc. wanted it on a Saturday, she added.

When the Party is held again, Mrs. O'Connor hopes to attract the kind of taligante antique sales that are common in England, when dealers come with station-wagons, let down the tailgate and sell all sorts of enticing things. One of us also like to have more craftsmen, their tables extending on down Palmer Square to the north, across from the corner.

Getting back to Saturday... It was a tranquil kind of afternoon, happy but without frenzy. The swarm of bees probably provided the most excitement. The bees close to the lengths of snow fencing snaked out on the Green in front of Nassau Hall. Bees had been flying in alarming numbers Saturday morning around Joseph Henry

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House, and by early afternoon they had settled in for good on the fence-post. The swarm was about 18 inches long and six inches wide. Saw horse barricades were set up around the swarm so that nobody would bump into the fence-post by accident.

Art and Music. The temporary fencing was there to hold up all the paintings hung for display and sale. Strollers craned, criticized and made noises on what to buy. A casual guitar-player strummed away, not for any audience particularly, but apparently just for his own pleasure.

Across the Green in front of Nassau Hall, various rock bands kept the fans—hundreds of them—happy all afternoon. Craftsmen at their Palmer Square tables reported brisk sales. Pottery, macramé and batik sold especially well.

Craftsmen at Work. Potters at their wheels and stained glass craftsmen at work drew such fascinated crowds that it was difficult sometimes to see who was doing what. Under the benign eye of high school age instructors, younger boys and girls learned how to make paper-bag puppets and 300 of them were finished during the day. Young artists began, finished and hung four murals in the course of the afternoon.

An unexpected puppet show appeared out of the blue of a station wagon. It was the Blackbird Theatre, whose actors put on their puppet show at Palmer Square and then across the street on Nassau Green. Nobody knew they were coming or who they were—they simply appeared and performed.

Somebody asked Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley about an autumn festival to fill in the gaps between spring Party days. Not a bad idea, the mayor said, and in fact, he's already begun to give it some thought.

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Bottle Lines Farmed

(Continued from Cover)
cratic party make news else
where in this issue of TOWN
TOPICS.

Every Borough Councilman
was drafted to help get the
leaflet around, and Mr. Corn-
forth even corralled a Borough
Council candidate — Thomas
Cawley — and got him to dis-
tribute in the Township, of all
places, for a Borough candi-
date to be.

There was Charles Great-
bach, president of the Re-
publican Club, and Minot C.
Morgan Jr. who used to be
Democratic Mayor, and Mrs.
Kerzon.

The young son of former
Mayor Henry S. Patterson vol-
unteered and did the family
of Dr. E. Frederick Laschev-
er, who once served on the
school board.

Sor-radiing the Word. The son
of Borough Councilman John
Strange took 200 flyers and
passed them out at Saturday's
Art People Party.

Thomas Monte, taxi driver,
volunteered to get the mes-
sage to fellow cab drivers and
anybody who happened to get
off the train. (Cab drivers
didn't want to see the Dinky
abandoned.)

In District Six, it was Mrs.
K. Allen Edwards of the
school board and Democratic
Borough Councilman Joseph
Moore.

If it looks weighted on the
side of Borough helpers, that's
true because Mr. Cornforth
knows where the Borough
workers are. But Mrs. Elaine
Schumann, pivotal Democrat
in Princeton Township, took
care of a carton of announce-
ments and Mayor James A.
Floyd helped, too.

Mr. Cornforth tends to shrug
off his own role in rallying
these people, some of whom
may not even be speaking to
each other.

It's refreshing, of course,
to see people in both political
parties working, even in a
small way, for a common
cause, but what's important is
this — and maybe it's more
important than the Penn Cen-
tral question. What's import-
ant," he emphasizes, "is what
One Person can do."

PROTEST IN QUIET

At Penn Central Wednesday.
It was all very amiable.
About 80 Princeton Seminary
and Princeton University stu-
dents handed out free coffee
and a packet of anti-war in-
formation to commuters Wed-
nesday morning as they board-
ed the 7:15 Princeton Junc-
tion & Back Penn Central
shuttle.

The students planned four
trips back and forth. "Our
whole aim," said James Slicer
of the Seminary, one of the

Charles Cornforth

organizers, "is first to be
legal, peaceful and non-dis-
ruptive."

"We are not against the
commuters; what we want
to do is to convince them of
our own commitment and get
them to listen to us," Mr. Slic-
er added that the important
thing was to try to persuade
the top business executives on
the shuttle "because they
themselves are very persua-
sive men; otherwise they
wouldn't be where they are."

One of them, William Barr,
a Princeton executive with
American Standard, comment-
ed on the student action: "It's
fine if they want to do it.
They're entitled to. But this
doesn't necessarily mean I
agree with it. As a matter of
fact, I don't."

"It's Been a Fizzle?" Council-
man Charles Cornforth re-
marked. "They're very nice
young people. They've got a
mission but I feel it's been a
fizzle because they haven't
been able to fill the cars.
(Some 20 seats of the 144
seat shuttle were empty when
the 7:15 left.)

You can't stop the com-
muters. They'll take their cars
to the Junction." Mr. Corn-
forth continued. He admitted
that he had arrived a little
early to make sure he got a
seat.

Some of the commuters re-
fused the offered pamphlets;
others said, "We're with you."
Mr. Slicer reported that the
first trip had gone pretty
much as he expected. "It was
all a little dull," he said, but
he predicted things would pick
up on the more heavily-travel-
ed 7:40, when more students
would be present.

Asked if it would continue,
he replied that it had been
planned for only the one day
but he would consider doing it
again if he could maintain
student interest. A round trip
cost each student 70 cents.

Borough Detective Anthony
Ranfone stood by in plain
clothes, observing. "We had
our regular squad standing by
but we didn't expect any
trouble."

Town Topics

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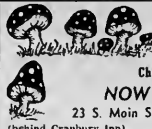
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VOL. XXVI, NO. 9

Thursday, May 6, 1971

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TOPICS Of The Town

POOL MEASURE TABLED
For More Study. The Township still hasn't taken the plunge a stiffer pool fencing ordinance was unanimously tabled Monday night after Committee listened to half an hour of questions and protests from a largely anti-fencing audience.

As attorney Gordon Griffin reminded everybody, the Township already has a pool fencing ordinance—fought over long and hard in the mid 1960s—and the only thing the proposed ordinance does is remove the allowance that a pool doesn't have to be fenced if it's 500 feet from the nearest house.

Police Chief Fred Porter acknowledged that in the recent drowning case that precipitated a tighter ordinance, the distance from pool to nearest house was not precisely known.

Protests took various tactics: why not require fencing of ponds, too, and even Lake Carnegie? What about portable pools that stand high off the ground? or houses and pools remote from other dwellings? or the esthetic damage done by a four-foot-high fence?

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sturham, of Ridgeview Road, declared that a pool fence would "ruin the beauty of the house—there is no other house any-

where near us from which a child could wander into the pool."

Mr. Sturham indicated after the Monday night meeting that he might take legal action if the Township does pass a pool-fencing ordinance.

Richard Poole, The Great Road (his name gave Committee some fun), asked about ponds and admitted that he has what might be regarded as a relatively dangerous one on his property.

Ponds, pointed out Committeeman Jay Bleiman, usually have gradually sloping shallow sides so that the careless walker isn't in over his head right away.

For a moment, it looked as though a fence as far away as the property line might be allowed, but Chief Porter protested that one, and the measure was tabled.

The ordinance to set a speed limit of 35 m.p.h. on Harrison and part of Ewing met a resounding defeat. "How do we respect this ordinance categorically?" asked Mayor James A. Floyd. The categorical rejection was by a 5-0 vote.

This puts the Township in line with the Borough, which turned it down, too. It was the state's idea, although the Township's Traffic Safety Committee was also in favor. The effect of the ordinance would have been to raise 25 m.p.h. areas and lower a small 50 m.p.h. stretch.

Borough Councilman Martin P. Lombardo, who again crossed the municipal line to visit Township Committee, said the Borough is pressing Mercer County to set a 25 m.p.h. limit on Lower Harrison, the county-owned portion of the street.

More Traffic. In another traffic matter, the Township learned that the state approved a traffic signal at Route 206 and Cherry Hill and already has machinery in motion to set one up.

The state has asked Committee's opinion on dualization of Route 206 from Arcton Road in the Township, north to Route 518. The state is making plans for the intersection of Route 206 with the long-awaited 92 A bypass—an intersection planned for the area just north of the Township line, and is collecting information.

So far, says J. R. Schuyler, state highway engineer in a letter to the Township, there are no dualization plans for 206 south of 92 A. Mayor Floyd said Committee will talk it over.


It was a nice try, but the Township didn't quite make it. The Moody rating service turned down the Township's request for a triple A bond rating, one notch up from the present double-A rating. No municipality in New Jersey has the triple-A.

Committee awarded its \$800,000 mortgage to New Jersey National, low bidder with

COME ONE, COME ALL! "Let's have one every week!" was one excited comment after Saturday's "first annual" Art People Party. Here's a view of Palmer Square.

(Bill Whitman Photo)

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Mrs. Marie Conn

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 5
4.93% interest. The First National Bank of Princeton bid \$5.25, Princeton Bank and Trust, 5.2.

Committeeman John D. Wallace, who abstained in the vote awarding the bond issue because he's a vice president of New Jersey National, estimated that failure to obtain the triple A rating will cost the Township \$15,250,000 over the 15-year life of the bond. Moody's rejection is traceable, Mr. Wallace said, to New Jersey's reliance on the property tax. Moody also took into account the Township's growth and rateables problem.

The 1971 capital budget of \$533,334 was introduced. This is the annual estimate of capital expenditures required by the state, but not binding and always subject to change.

It includes construction of the "C" Road, sometimes known as "Research Road," into the area north of Terhune where Princeton Community Housing hopes to build, and the sewer to accompany it.

Thomas Cook, counsel for the Conservation Commission, protested plaintively that, for the fourth year in a row, there was no provision for money to buy open space lands.

"A Green Acres referendum will be on the ballot this fall," he reminded Committee, "and if that state money becomes available, we want to have something set aside so we can participate."

"If Recreation Commission people were here, they'd say the same thing," replied Committee Dean Cluse. "We haven't allotted them anything, either."

"And what about bike paths?" asked Mrs. S.B. Penick from the audience.

"And what about money for sidewalks," asked Henry J. Frank, of the Traffic Safety Committee.

Two ordinances were introduced, both for public hearing May 17. One is the revised civil disturbance ordinance. The other lists things you can't do in the Community Park recreation area, like shoot bows and arrows, build open fires, drink alcoholic beverages or carry firearms.

Mayor Flood told Mrs. Ralph Fox, in the audience, that Committee would discuss in executive session the possibility of an ordinance banning non-returnable bottles.

THE FIGHT'S ON

Among Borough Democrats. With Borough Democrats split over the middle, Borough Republicans were saying gleefully this week that Mayor Robert W. Cawley, who's running again, can just polish his inaugural speech and go off on a six months' vacation.

The official Democratic candidate for mayor is Edward Schneider, 48 Murray Place, who is closely identified with the P.C.D.A. or "liberal" wing of the party. (He has thought he was going to be the Democratic candidate for Assembly, but it didn't work out quite that way.)

The other Democratic candidate for mayor is Mrs. Marie Conn, 29 Chestnut Street, who



Edward Schneider

is identified with the older P.D.A. or "conservative" wing of the party.

But there won't be a June 8 primary contest between the two, to see who will face off against Mayor Cawley. Mrs. Conn avoided the primary by filing as an Independent, and will appear on the November ballot along with Mrs. Schneider and Mr. Cawley without any primary fight.

A few days ago, it looked as though a technically tight keep Mrs. Conn from the November ballot. According to election officials, she didn't realize she needed a certain number of signatures on the back of her petition; however, once she learned of the omission she obtained the signatures and so she will appear on the November ballot.

Council candidates are Al Weiss and John Strange for the Democrats and Thomas Cawley and Arthur Morgan for the Republicans. Lawrence Patterson will run as tax collector for the Republicans, and Miss Mary Perone for the Democrats. Miss Perone is a P.D.A. candidate. Split. "It's too bad," said

Trim a Tree for Mom!

It's colder this year
For Mother's Day
Than it was last year
On Christmas Day!

April temperature averaged below normal, and May appears to be taking its cue from that trend. As a matter of fact, the thermometer has shortened us every since 1971 began.

For the third week in a row, precipitation on Thursday is forecast, and the Man claims it might even spill over into Friday. That could just make for a pleasant weekend, which could just be a bit warmer than the weather we have had so far.

Mr. Schneider of Mrs. Conn's decision to run. "I'm not surprised, but someone had sudden. The P.D.A. knows they can't hunt us in the primary, so they decided to play a spoiler's role. But I don't think she can be a spoiler because she's not really able to get out the vote."

The conservative - liberal.
- Continued on Next Page



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Mrs. Barbara B. Smoyer



William R. White

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 4

P.D.A. — P.C.D.O. split shows up also in fights for the district committeeman — woman positions in three Borough Districts: Two, Three and Four. In District Two, Mr. Schneider's wife, Jan B. Schneider, and Fred M. Bohlen, 128 Fitz-Randolph, are the P.C.D.O. incumbents being challenged by P.D.A. candidates Raymond J. Rodwell, 67 Harrison, and Mrs. Carmella Hardy, 69 Harrison. In District Three, P.C.D.O. incumbents Mrs. Ethel Pantkova, 41 Harriet Drive, and Murray Medvin, 27 Leavitt Lane, have been challenged by P.D.A. candidates Sam G. Davison, 85 Erdman, and Mrs. Barbara McManimon, 30 Erdman.

A Race within Four. The significant confrontation, however, is in Mrs. Coan's own District, Number Four. This is the District, by the way, of the Chestnut Street Firehouse where old-line Democrats have held their meetings for many years, the Firehouse that has given the P.D.A. the nickname of "The Firehouse Gang."

Mrs. Coan, incumbent committeewoman, will be challenged by Mrs. Nancy Browder, 21 Maple Street. The committeeman has been Borough Councilman Robert Hendry who has announced that he will run for Assembly and resign his committee post. It will be sought by John M. Fenton, 24 Chestnut, a P.C.D.O. "liberal," and by August J. Pier, 76 Linden Lane, a P.D.A. "conservative."

"Marie has not worked that

one's support. I'd never been approached to run for Assembly; I hadn't touched bases with anyone."

Mr. Hendry said he felt he owed Mr. Schneider an apology "because I didn't go down there to take it away from anyone."

He added that "fighting doesn't pay off, and I'd like to get the two clubs — the P.D.A. and the P.C.D.O. — back together again."

He has been working toward this end with Borough Councilman Al. Male, and Township Committee member Thomas Hartmann and Jay Bleiman, he said, but it's frustrating: there are such differences in ideology.

In further comment on Mrs. Coan's candidacy, Mr. Schneider said, "When they knocked me out of the Assembly race, I thought they'd had their pound of flesh — but Marie's filing for mayor holds ill for any future co-operation between the two clubs."

Mr. Schneider declared he would fight hard for open primaries in the Democratic party, and added "Why aren't there open primaries in the Republican party in Princeton, too?"

OVER THE LINE
In the Township. The mayor's seat is again the issue in the Township race. If only one of the two Democratic candidates loses, the mayor's chair will swivel back to the Republicans.

Mayor James A. Floyd is going to run again as Democratic candidate for Committee, and so is Thomas Hartmann.

Republican candidates for Township Committee will be Mrs. Barbara B. Smoyer of 86 Olden Lane, and William R. White, 174 Dodds Lane.

Mrs. Smoyer is the wife of Stanley C. Smoyer, who served as a Republican member of Township Committee in the 1960s. She was a member of the old Township Open Space Commission and served as a member of the Township Flood Plain Subcommittee of the Conservation Committee.

She has been vice-president and secretary of the League of Women Voters; chairman of the Adult School; chairman of Princeton's unit of Recording for the Blind and job creator for the Mercer County Neighborhood Youth Corps.

—Continued On Page 12

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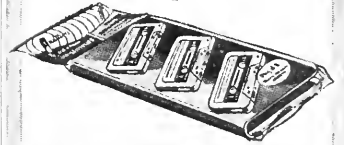
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A Happy Hit -- 'Cracked Ice' to Return in June



WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted pages for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

TRIANGLE CHORUS: Here's the finale of "Cracked Ice," the Triangle Club show due for a second appearance June 4-5. Left to right (more or less) are Dibby Donnell, Sarah Hofstadter, Dan Ungar, Liz Reilly, Jerre Patterson and Kim Klanczek.

Ever hear anybody call a Triangle Club show "warm and friendly?"

Unlikely. But "Cracked Ice," despite its title, is indeed your warm and friendly Triangle Club musical and it's certainly a pity this particular show couldn't have gone on four, because all those grumpy alumni who couldn't stand recent productions would take this one right to their warm old hearts.

Oh, there's sex, sure, and drugs. A bikini-clad gal and her man argue because sex has become so routine, and there's a drug ballet—a very good ballet, by the way—but mostly it is as scrubbed and nicely old-fashioned as those "Oklahoma!" style costumes the co-eds all wear.

No story line. Just 22 sketches of varying lengths, involving various numbers of people, and if you gasp at "22," you're absolutely right. "Cracked Ice" is too long. Some of the shorter sketches should have been mercifully left in the locker room.

The kick line is back to make "It's a Drag" into the kind of first act finale that had some older alumni wiping their eyes with memories and the girls in the cast very generously leave Women's Lib behind, and take the back row in the chorus so the boys can be up front, alive and kicking, as in the shows of long ago.

A "Drug Ballet." Sometimes the proceedings are serious, as in the drug ballet, where a superbly lit male dancer — it's almost impossible to identify people from the program — mixes with choreus the progress from pot to the needle with the kind of mounting intensity that may remind

you of a ritualistic Rite of Spring, as the young man collapses in his dance of death and is mournfully carried off stage.

Sometimes it's great fun, as in a Laugh In sequence with instant gags: "They're going to recycle Nassau Hall . . ."

"Want any tickets for the Yale game?" "Naw, I've seen it."

"What did you take last semester?" "New South, Dr. Goheen's office and the IOA."

News Of The THEATRES

building. "What are you going to take next semester?" "Off!"

Now and again a wistful note unexpectedly appears — the sign of loneliness. In "All Alone," several members of the company sing about the ways people can be alone and alienated. In "Park Ballet," the guitarist-narrator describes the life of "a lonely old man," and the lonely old man, in a sketch evoking the

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Mayor, Borough of Princeton

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All seats: \$5.00 (unreserved). Seating will be on the McCarter stage itself and is limited to 300 persons per performance. Tickets for all above events now on sale at the McCarter box office, MAIL ORDERS to Box 326, Princeton, PRINCETON, ORDERS ACCEPTED: 921-8700.

Princeton

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THE FACE IS FAMILIAR . . . Ben Franklin, of course. The actor is Paul Trip and the production is the musical "1776," scheduled to play to standees both this Thursday and next at McCarter.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6
sentimentality of many years gone by, carves a marionette and does a charming pas-de-deux with her.

For all those who are not in the class of '71, there's a sketch about the way it was in college in the old days. An agreeable time blur surrounds this sequence, as dancers indiscriminately do the Charleston, various jitterbug steps and even an old soft-shoe, just to be sure no generation gets left out. No minutiae.

In this routine, we liked

best the fake saddle shoes, which are white shoes with a piece of brown cloth flung over the instep.

The Best Is Last. Well, there are lots of other sketches, of course, especially a nice tour or two with a gifted undergraduate ventriloquist and his dummy, who is the grandson of Charlie McCarthy, of all people.

But the very very best comes at the end, in the show's two final numbers. "Mingo Junction" brings forward the robed and dignified members of the Mingo Junction Choir, whose mein, bearing, diction, stage deportment and relationship to their maiden-lady conductor (at least he looks like a maiden lady), are memorable to the point of hysteria. You'll never take ecology lightly again after hearing their song about clean air, and yes the program is absolutely right: Franz Listz did write the music. (No joking — what diction those singers have! If you missed a syllable it's because you were laughing.)

And for a finale, The Company, all on stage, does a wonderfully rousing thing about

— Continued on Next Page

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DOMESTIC DISCUSSION: Lator Cadley as Pat, makes a firm point to her husband Roger, played by Brock Putnam. Both are in the cast of "Hardisty Park," which will have its world premiere this Friday under the Community Players banner.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 7
friendship and if you have an aisle seat, you learn how strongly The Company feels about the good right hand of fellowship.

Music in the finale has a touch of the Beatles — maybe you heard echoes of "I Want to Hold Your Hand." Other songs may bring "West Side Story's" score to mind. Not a memorable score on the whole, but a serviceable one in every regard.

There isn't any Social Significance in "Cracked Ice," by the way. The closest we come is the guy who just got his marks: "All C's and D's and one A." The 1A of course, is from his draft board.

Milton Lyon's skill in directing amateurs and semi-pros has been commented on before by this reviewer, and it's evident in the pace and spirit of "Cracked Ice." We liked Jerry Pries' choreography for the drug ballet, and the way the long "Drug" routine that led to the kick line, kept moving in spite of its length.

It would be nice indeed if the it is nice indeed to learn that the little spirit of this routing Triangle show will be back in June for those who missed it this time. Because if you miss this one, you miss something — Katharine Bretnall

OPENING NIGHT!
For "Hardisty Park." Opening night for the premiere of William McCleery's new

Triangle Show to Repeat

"Cracked Ice," the 1971 Triangle musical, will be given again in McCarter Theatre on Friday and Saturday nights, June 4-5, which is Reunion weekend. Tickets will be available shortly at the McCarter box office.

Audiences that saw "Cracked Ice" at one of its four performances this past weekend, were enthusiastic. "The standing ovation by all four audiences this past weekend proved that 'Cracked Ice' was a welcome entertainment relief both to campus and to community," said William Metzger, Triangle president.

The show has a cast of 40, including 12 co-eds, and a 16 member orchestra.

play "Hardisty Park" will be this Friday, 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church. Community Players is the producer.

The play will be given again this Saturday, and next Friday and Saturday at the same hour and place.

"Hardisty Park" is about a tycoon who puts his employees into an isolated park-like community where every activity is co-ordinated by and for the company. Then trouble develops. . . . Hardisty, the tycoon himself, will be Art F. — Continued on Next Page

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WOMEN IN LOVE: Glenda Jackson and Alan Bates in a scene from the film version of the D. H. Lawrence novel, now at the Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8
rey and his wife Celeste will be June Cawley. Laila Cadrey will be the leading female character Pat, and Brock Putnam will be her husband Roger.

In other roles are Nat Harshorn, Carlotta Sheridan and Tom Byrne. Sallie Brophy is directing.

Ticket reservations may be made at 921 3058 between noon and 9 p.m. Tickets will also be available at the door. All seats are \$2.56.

"ALICE," BUT...

(Leave the Kiddie at Home)
This "Alice in Wonderland" is not for children: in fact, McCarter says "definitely not," so be warned.

It's Andre Gregory's interpretation of the Lewis Carroll work, and has been described as "a mix of Hieronymus Bosch and Little Nell, crazy sham and uneasy sensuality, an exploding metamorphosis." "Alice" will play McCarter twice — on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19 at 8:30

p.m. The audience will sit on stage so the theater can sell only 300 tickets for each performance. "Seats" are unserved, and McCarter says dress informally and bring a cushion.

MOVIES FOR MAY

At McCarter, recent Hollywood hits and New Cinema will form an uneasy alliance during McCarter's May Film Festival.

Scheduled for this Wednesday at 8 p.m. is "Barbera," the Jerzy Skolimowski film from Poland made by the director who is sometimes known as "the Godard of his country."

"Goodbye, Columbus," one of 1960's major hits, will be shown twice this Saturday, once at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. This is the film that gave Ali MacGraw her start. It stars Richard Benjamin as the poor young Jewish librarian who has a summer affair with the spoiled daughter of social-climbing Jewish parents. It's based on the story by Philip Roth.

Next Monday, the feature will be Lindsay Anderson's "If...," scheduled for two showings, one at 7 p.m. and one at 9:15 p.m. The Grand Prize Winner at Cannes stars Malcolm McDowell and Richard Warwick, and is set in an English school. It deals with campus revolution, the irrelevance of contemporary education and the conflict between youth and tradition.

The Festival will end next Friday, May 14, with "Stolen Kisses," the lyrical romance by Truffaut, starring Jean Pierre Leaud and Delphine Seyrig. Leaud portrays Antoine Doinel of "The 400 Blows" as an adolescent.

HOW'RE YOUR FEET?
"SRO" for Two Shows, "176" and "Charlie Brown" have reached the standing room-only stage at McCarter, although a few seats may still be around for the May 13 performance of "176."
"176" is sometimes called "the only Broadway musical



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ever presented at the White House. The occasion was February 22, 1970, George Washington's 228th birthday, and a nice party it was, too.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will play McCarter for the third time this Friday at 8:30 p.m., and it's SRO for that one, also.

The musical, based on the "Peanuts" cartoons, will have the same cast that appeared earlier this season at McCarter: Richard Whelan as Good Ole Charlie Brown himself.

—Continued On Page 11

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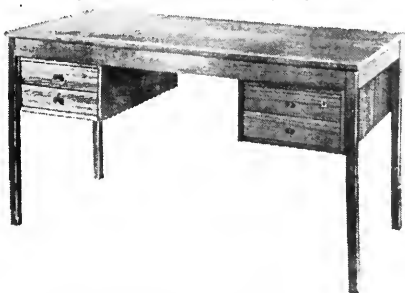
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TIME FOR BROWSING

At Ambleside Gardens The daisies are in full bloom to welcome you at Ambleside Gardens on Route 206 at Belle Meade. There is plentiful help, too, in the yellow tags you'll see all around that tell you a particular plant or tree's need for "sun and part shade, acid or neutral soil." You learn the average height of a plant, its horticultural name as well as the commonly used one. And the flowering plants are arranged in seasonal order so that you can choose now for blooms all spring, summer and into the fall.

We saw blooming pink mag-pouas, wrapped in burlap ready for your garden (\$8.95); brilliant yellow forsythia (\$4.75); and Yoshino cherry trees, with their infinitely tiny flowers already in bloom.

There are Dalgro crabapples, several varieties of maple trees, including the silver and the elegant Japanese; and a dwarf Alberta spruce, a beautiful, compact plant.

The squat bushes of Japanese Holly are already about two feet high (\$35.00), and nearby is dwarf yew. We saw small plants of Star magnolia, with their leather blossoms all ready on view, and many, many varieties of rhododendrons, rich with buds. Varieties of the latter include the hybrid Cammode (white with yellow center), Roseum Elegans, the red Jean Marie de Montagne, a pink hybrid, Scintillation, and the very lovely Sappho, with a dark red center to its white flower.

There are many azaleas too, including the late-blooming Macrantha (a red); Hino (a compact crimson) and Delaware Valley (white). Another that enchanted us is the Pink Pearl azalea.

We saw Foster's Holly in compact little plants, lots of evergreens, including the slim, vertical junipers. And scads of moss and even a few hydrangeas.

One Planting. The perennials are fun to work your way through, arranged clockwise from spring to fall. Candytuft, Japanese iris, dianthus, asters, dwarf balsam, false dragon-head - there are so many, and plenty of information on each to guide you.

If you love the blues, Ambleside has flax, Baptisia and delphiniums. If it's daisies, there are painted daisies, double Shasta and the glorious And there are blues, evening primrose and silvery salvia arisaema.

Fl-scholars at Ambleside, we saw the various succulents: sedum of various types, hens and chickens. There is step-by-step stone the me, with its minute, deep green leaves, and potted heather, too. Among the herbs, we found oregano, catnip and applemint.

Petunias are great sweeps of color on the ground and nearby are the subtle pansies. There's quite a choice in variety and color scheme.

For those who have shady lawns Ambleside Gardens has a special location for perennials that shun bright sun: white-eyed hostia, dwarf bleeding heart, Jacobs Ladder, and others.

You'll also find great, wide pots for the patio in various sizes, all fairly shallow, all oyster white in color. In the garden tent are fertilizers, lime, peat moss and mulch, and in the shop are seeds, bulbs and tools.

Hours at Ambleside Gardens are 10 to 6 on Weekdays, 9 to 5 on Saturdays and 1 to 5 on Sundays.

READY FOR CAMPING? Try Army-Navy. Almost everything from Sterno to sleeping bags is stocked by the Army-Navy Store on Witherspoon Street. There's so much in

Yvonne's a Good Scout

Princeton artist Yvonne Burk went scouting for Gallery 100 during her recent tour of the Far East and the Pacific islands. Her intriguing choices are at the Gallery now, in time for distinctive Mother's Day shopping.

Exotic jade, lapis, mother-of-pearl and other exquisite inlays decorate a lined jewel box, which comes with a mirror. Mirrors are also set into intricate leather objects and colorful table covers.

There are table runners in Chinese silk; brilliant and gossamer Indian silk scarves; carved boxes and letter openers; a magnificent brass jar; delightful inlaid bracelets, a carved bowl for the patio and numerous other unusual items.

that little shop that you have to ask.

Camp trunks for youngsters who are going away this summer are a good item to explore. Also the wool blankets (navy, maroon or green) that are not too heavy.

For the men and boys, there is a good assortment of hiking boots (girls buy them, too), and for all, aluminum backpack frames.

The Army-Navy Store has a diffie bags and nylon packs, pup tents and wall tents, sleeping blankets filled with dachon or with down, as you prefer, and air mattresses.

We saw nested cooking pans and canteens, as well as a trail axe and hunting knives. There's a great deal to browse through.

MOTHERS' PEACE

Special Event On Saturday.

The Fund for Peace Education at 163 Nassau Street (between Davidson and Sunmerker) is focusing on Mother this Saturday, with small gift items on sale and a special film showing. The proceeds will go to the Vietnam Veterans Against The War.

Gift ideas range from cookie cutters to lithographs. The Mon's next batch of cookies, buy her peace symbol shapes, or gingerbread ladies. To wrap them up, choose Lovecraft papers - in yellow, for instance, with "You're a world of sunshine" written on it. (75 cents donation).

Lithographs of brush drawings by German artist Marie Elizabeth Pletzer are available for the first time in this country. They were brought here by a special friend of the Peace Center. You'll also see Mae Rockland's enchanting in-lugos dedicated to spring butterflies and other nature themes. The colors are warm and gay. (donation \$18 or \$20). From Trudy Gluksberg, spe

- Continued on Next Page

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News Of The Theatres

McCarteer Humming
With Teen Festival. A giant bubble, inflated and temporary, will house workshops for the New Jersey Teen Arts Festival to be held Monday through Friday of next week. The bubble will be on the lawn behind McCarteer. It was designed and built by students at the Princeton School of Architecture and Urban Planning, and their friends.

Inside, McCarteer will have performances by New Jersey teens in dance, drama, and music; photo presentations in the fields of film and creative writing. These will begin at the theatre each day at 12:30. They will be held in Trenton at the State Museum auditorium each day at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Workshops planned for the McCarteer bubble will be as follows:

Monday, May 10 - Silk-screen, Neils Larson; Batik, Roth Woods; Drama, Leila Cannon; Inflatable structures, John Ringel.
Tuesday, May 11 - Resin sculpture, Lucartha Kohler; Music, Baroque ensemble (bring your own instrument); Silk-screen, Neils Larson; Batik, Roth Woods.

Wednesday, May 12 - Multi-media class, Esther Seligman; weaving and macramé, Sueden Glasshausen; Batik, Chick Miley; Leathercraft, Jeff Slabornis; Dance, drama and costume, George Phillips; Silk-screen, Neils Larson; Batik, Roth Woods.
Thursday, May 13 - Dance master class, Ralph Thomas; Drama, Eric Krebs; Silk-screen, Neils Larson; Batik, Roth Woods.
Friday, May 14 - Creative drama, Sharon Bown and Denise Schultz; Dance, Princeton Ballet Society; Silk-screen, Neils Larson; Batik, Roth Woods.

School groups, community and youth organizations are urged to make reservations as soon as possible for the Festival. (There is no admission charge.) Reservations can be made by calling McCarteer at 921-5700, or the auditorium at the State Museum in Trenton, 292-6317.

AWARDS MOUNT UP
For "Fred." The TV special "For the Love of Fred" featuring Paul and Mary Ritts and their puppets, received another award last week the "Gaiety" award of the



TRAIL-BLAZERS: Middle School students from Community Park's Woodfield Reservation, and here they are pointing to it on the map outside Woodfield. (The Reservation is on the old Great Road). The new trail is called the CP Trail for Community Park. Left to right are Stephen Hunt, Rhoda Jatzko (she's the pointer), Darby Mohrman (kneeling), Miss Christine Moskal, teacher, and Andrew Bruce. Darby painted the sign for the trail.

Catholic Broadcasting Association of America. Paul Ritts was honored for his "outstanding artistic and educational achievement," and the award was accepted in his behalf by an NBC vice-president in Los Angeles.

The Ritts puppets may be seen this Friday in a segment of the Mike Douglas show, started from 4:30 to 6 on Channel 2. They work with Magnolia, the Deep South ostrich, and a Cing clown, "Boh." Boh made a previous appearance in Jerry Lewis' film, "The Grand Bay." There will also be a version of "Red Rumpold" performed by Mike Douglas and Kathy Cras by using miniature puppets from the Ritts collection.

CHILDRESS PLAYS HERE

By Hansberry Players. Two plays by the black playwright Alice Childress will be presented Friday and next by the Hansberry Arts Workshop players at the Princeton Youth Center.

"Slip" and "Wine in the Wilderness" will be given this Friday and Saturday and the following Friday and Saturday at 8:30. Reservations may be made at the Center, 924-0096. As described by director Don Evans, the two plays deal with the subtle nuances of love between the black man and woman, the intergroup racial relationships of black people differ greatly from those of main stream American, and it is the subject that is the subject of the two plays.

PLAYHOUSE

Women in Love (now play 1921) Glenda Jackson has received an Academy Award for her role as Godwin, the rest less, schemer, in this D. H. Lawrence story.

Alan Bates and Oliver Reed, two major British actors, bring the characters of Kipper (the school inspector) and Gerald (the mine owner's son) to life with all the ambiguities of their friendship put across eloquently.

Jennie Linden plays the role of Godwin's sister. The two pairs of love affairs are effectively contrasted with all of the subtleties of the interrelationships sustained. If some of the things seem dated and naive, times have changed since Lawrence's day.

GARDEN

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DECORATING FOR PDS SCHOLARSHIP DANCE — Transforming the Princeton Day School gym and dining room into a formal garden setting for the Spring Gala dance May 15 is the job of Mrs. Andre Yokama, Mrs. Norman F. S. Russell, Jr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Paine, chairman of the event. They are getting an assist from their children, all PHS sixth-graders, who have painted tubs for flowers; Diane Yokama, Barbara Russell and Rodney Paine. Proceeds of the dance will go to the school scholarship fund.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5
A Republican Officer. Politically, she has served as vice-president of the Princeton Women's Club of Princeton and as president of the Princeton Women's Republican Club. She was first vice-president of the New Jersey Federation of Republican Women.

The Smeyers have a son David and a daughter Nancy. Another son, William, a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves, was killed in Vietnam in 1968.

Mr. White is vice-president of operations and a director of the Sales Development Bureau, Inc., a sales consulting and marketing development company formerly based in New York and now located in Trenton.

Before joining S.D.B. he was with Ventures Research and Development Group, Westvaco Corp., Union Camp and Scott Paper in a variety of marketing capacities.

Mr. White is a member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Long-Range Planning for Princeton's public schools and has served on its subcommittee on governance and finance. He has been active in Boy Scouting and in P.O. activities, and served on the All Saints Chapel Committee. Mr. and Mrs. White

are the parents of three children.
Theodore H. Kennedy, Township Tax Collector, filed for reelection. He is a Republican. The Democrats do not file an opponent.

NO PRINCIPAL YET

Mr. Selts Jr. "Acting." The search for a Princeton High School principal to replace Florence Burke continues as Alfred Selts Jr. runs out his first week as Acting Principal of PHS.
PHS' appointment was announced last Friday by Superintendent Philip E. McPherson. He will serve until July 1.

The school board agreed that Dr. McPherson and his administrative staff should start the search; however, the board still hasn't decided who's going to be involved in the selection process and how. "This is a tough time of the year to recruit," Dr. McPherson explains, "most administrators have their contracts by now."

Salary could be crucial, too, he said. A first-rate principal is probably making \$30,000, in contrast to Princeton's top of slightly more than \$25,000. Last year, Miss Burke's salary was \$19,500 and this year it is \$23,500.
Files are being combed for names of people who applied for the principal's job last year, Dr. McPherson said. "There are two or three we'd like to contact again."

The superintendent doesn't plan to come forward now with his rejected 1970 proposal for a team, instead of a single individual, to run the school. "Our need is to find a first-rate principal by July 1," he said.

Last Friday, a lengthy tribute to Miss Burke was read to PHS students by Matt Neuberg, president of the PHS Student Council. Young Neuberg commends Miss Burke for the ability to listen, the wish to understand and be understood, and for cool-headedness. All of these, he says, "are overshadowed by the simple honest hard work and dedication with which Miss Burke has always done her job." He also commends her for the mixture of solid integrity and open-minded dynamism with which she has executed her duties. He concludes with a quotation from Plato on the strength of the educated human being.

SCHOOL TALKS HELD

"Town and Gown." Disruptions in school, such as the extortion that is said to exist in the Middle School or the fights that can bring a kid home from school with a black eye, were the subject of discussion last Thursday at a meeting of

school and municipal officials.

The next meeting will be held in the fall, said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley. School board member Mrs. Evelyn Geddes was named liaison between Mayor Cawley and Township Mayor James A. Floyd. The mayor said it hadn't been decided whether these meetings will ever be opened to the public.

"Council and Committee members to convey to the school people the sense of urgency we feel when parents call us with complaints about disruptions at school," explained Mayor Cawley.

He said the principals emphasized that they were anxious to hear directly from parents about troubles that may have occurred.

Those who attended Thurs-

day's meeting were Borough Council and Township Committee members, both mayors, Superintendent of Schools Philip E. McPherson and several principals.

Also on the agenda were such matters as joint purchasing to save everyone's budget, uniform personnel and salary policies and fire prevention.

FIRE, MALICIOUS DAMAGE

At Princeton High School, Borough juvenile officer Thomas Proccacino is investigating a suspicious fire and malicious damage to three doors which occurred Monday at Princeton High School.

Pt. David Alston, responding to a trouble alarm, arrived to find that a small fire in a janitorial closet near the school auditorium had been extinguished by Richard H.

Wood, an industrial arts teacher at the school, who was first on the scene.

In addition, doors to the closet, a school band room and an unused private teachers' lounge had been kicked in, one damaged so badly that it had to be hoisted up. Burning newspapers from the fire had been thrown on the band uniforms but acting principal J. Alfred Selts told police that damage to the uniforms had been very slight.

There was no estimate of the damage, nor was the identity known of the persons who damaged the doors.

CONSULTANT NAMED

For Planning Board, Charles K. Agie, Princeton architect and planner, has been appointed planning consultant —Continued On Page 18

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, May 6
3 p.m.: Princeton High School PTA, welcoming tea for parents of 8th graders, election of officers, cafeteria.
4:30 p.m.: Bake Sale, sponsored by Princeton Jewish Center Youth Group; Princeton Shopping Center.
8:30 p.m.: "Henry the IV, Part One"; Murray Theatre.
8 p.m.: YWCA International Club, coffeehouse and candidates; Caroline Moseley, singer-guitarist, at the Y.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
Friday, May 7
8:30-11 a.m.: French Market; Nassau Street in Mercer St., opposite Town Topics.
8:30 p.m.: "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: "Hardesty Park"; by William McCleery; Princeton Community Players; Little Theatre, Unitarian Church, State and Cherry Hill Roads.
8:30 p.m.: Film, "The Great Escape"; with Steve McQueen; 10 McCosh Hall.
8:30 p.m.: "Henry the IV, Part One"; Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "An Evening with

Alice Childress" (two plays, "Moby" and "Wine in the Wilderness"); Hanaberly Arts Workshop; Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.
8:45 p.m.: "Environmental effects of the Princeton Area population growth"; Ten Wal Watershed Association; sponsored by Princeton Area Chapter of ASPD (Lamaze Method of Childbirth); Tenement Hall, 108 Stockton Street.

Saturday, May 8
Choral Festival Today, New Jersey middle and junior high school groups; Westminster Choir College.
9 a.m. noon: Recycling Drive sponsored by Environment Club; parking lot behind Abbott Dining Hall, Lawrenceville School. Newspapers and magazines, bundled separately; by clean glass separated into clear, amber and green (no plate glass); clean aluminum.
10 a.m. 4 p.m.: Princeton Day School Fair; PDS, Skating Rink, The Great Road.
10 a.m. 3 p.m.: A Day of Canoeing on Millstone River, and Delaware-Raritan Canal sponsored by Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association; free canoes at Kingston Bridge.
2 p.m.: Tennis, Navy vs. Princeton; University Courts.
10 a.m.: Mother's Day Film, "The Winter Soldier Inves tigation"; by Vietnam Vet

erans Against the War; continuing showing; also peace exhibits; benefit Vietnam Vets Against the War; Fund for Peace Education, 163 Nassau Street.
4:30-8 p.m.: Family-style Roast Beef Dinner; sponsored by Fenington Fire Company; Hopewell Valley High School, West Delaware Avenue; Hopewell Township (children under age 5 free).
7 & 9 p.m.: Film, "If"; McCarter.

Sunday, May 9
Mother's Day
7 & 9 p.m.: Film, "Goodbye Columbus"; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: "Henry the IV, Part One"; Murray Theatre.

Monday, May 10
1 p.m.: New Jersey Teen Arts Festival begins; McCarter Theatre.
5 & 8 p.m.: Organ Recitals, James Litton, chairman of church music department at Westminster Choir College, and choirmaster organist at Trinity Church; Casavani Recital Hall, Westminster Choir College.
8 p.m.: Film, "Stolen Kisses"; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Professional Roster of Women, annual spring meeting; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.
2 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Tuesday, May 11
4 a.m. 4 p.m.: May Market Plant Sale; Stony Brook Garden Club; 15 Hodge Road.
7:30 p.m.: Baseball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
9 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Trustees Meeting; at the Library.
7:15-11 p.m.: YWCA Chess Club, at the Y.
7:30 p.m.: Lacrosse, Rutgers vs. Princeton; under lights at Frelinghuysen Field, adjacent to Palmer Stadium.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Bldg., Harglinden.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Andre Watts, pianist; McCarter.

Wednesday, May 12
8 p.m. Princeton Philatelic

Society; First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee, Municipal Bldg. Room 205.
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Department; social room, PHS.

Thursday, May 13
11:30 a.m.: Chapin Art Tour (exhibit, lecture and tour of four private collections and sculpture garden); benefit Chapin School; Unitarian Church, State and Cherry Hill Roads.
12:30 p.m.: Princeton Newcomers' Club, YW-YMCA.
2 p.m.: American Assoc. Retired Persons; Dorothea House, John St. and Avalon Place.
8 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Central Jersey Branch, NAACP; AME Zion Methodist Church, Witherspoon and MacLean Street.
8:30 p.m.: Musical, "1776"; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: YWCA International Club; "Human Emotions and the Brain"; Hanif Chaudry, M.D., neurologist; YW-CA.

Friday, May 14
8:30-11 a.m.: French Market; Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau Street at Mercer Street, opposite Town Topics.
2 p.m.: Houses and Garden Flower Show and Tour; Hopewell Valley Garden Club; ticket information, 609-466-2033.
4 p.m.: Baseball, St. John's vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
8:30 p.m.: "Hardesty Park"; Princeton Community Players; Unitarian Church Little Theatre.

Saturday, May 15
11 a.m.: Mule Races, Jerry Lippitt's famous racing mules (from Salem, Or.); benefit community projects of Trinity Church; Hunt Farm, Princeton - Lawrenceville Road. (Parking at \$5 and \$2 covers admission for all in the car)
2 p.m.: Tennis, Cornell vs. (men's team); University Courts.
8:30 p.m.: "Hardesty Park"; Unitarian Church Little Theatre.



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If you haven't had your husband's persnappess shirts washed by University Cleaners - he will never know how great persnappess are to wear.

**SPECIAL THIS
WEEK END —**

BLANKETS

reg \$1.80

\$1.25



**UNIVERSITY
CLEANERS
& LAUNDRY**

3 locations in
Princeton to
Serve You
924-3123

Princeton Shopping Center | Uplown Branch 12 Witherspoon St | Plant & Fur Vault 30 Moore St

WE'RE REMODELING

THANKS FOR YOUR CONCERN

We wish to thank you, our loyal customers, for your patronage and concern in our behalf.

We will re-open our store as quickly as possible. Please look for the announcement of our all new remodeled super market opening soon.



DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON



Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Janney Kapper, Miss Barbara A. Janney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Janney of Hudson, O., formerly of Princeton, to Dennis P. Kopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Kopper of Cleveland, O. The wedding is planned for November 13 in Hudson.

Miss Janney is a graduate of Princeton High School and King's College, Charlotte, N.C. She is employed by Waxman Industries, Bedford Heights, D. Mr. Kopper, an alumnus of Garfield Heights High School, served in the Air Force for four years. He is employed by Pollutronics, Inc., in Cleveland and attends Cleveland State University.

Stay 'n Style Beauty Salon

OLD MILL SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER (opp. Pennington Market) 929-5466

Engraved SOCIAL STATIONERY WEDDING INVITATIONS

HAPPY HOUSE

Princeton Shopping Center Tel. 921-6191

Peter Pan is in the Swim at Stacy



One piece yellow butterfly print, 8 to 16, 30.00

Two piece blue butterfly print is a draw string with key hole bro. 8 to 16, 22.00

Stacy SHOPS

Bartelink-Lane, Miss Eliza Beth F. Bartelink, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Evertard H.B. Bartelink of Concord, N.J., to John D. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Lane of 17 Witherspoon Street. The wedding is set for September 4 in Concord.

Miss Bartelink is a graduate of Abbot Academy and Smith College. She spent a year in Leyden, The Netherlands, with a student travel organization and is now an administrative assistant with Laird, Inc., investment bankers. Mr. Lane, an alumnus of the Hun School and Amherst College, served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Nepal for two years and taught English at Hun School for a year. He is a second year student at General Theological Seminary, New York City, where he is studying for the Episcopal ministry.

Scott-Hight, Miss Marjorie C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Scott of Eastover, S.C., to Sylvester Hight, of Old George-Lawn Road, son of Mrs. Forest Christian of Amityville, L. I. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Scott is a graduate of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University and Pennsylvania State University. She is employed at the Textile Research Institute, Mr. Hight, an alumnus of Brooklyn College, is employed at the Forre-clad campus of Princeton University.

Waage-Boyle, Miss Penelope L. Waage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Waage of 17 Leavitt Lane, to Richard J.

Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Boyle of Millington and Montauk, N.Y. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Waage is a junior at Glassboro State College, where she is majoring in art education. Her fiancé is a senior at Glassboro, also majoring in art education. He is scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 156 of Myersville.

Koblick-Kobrick, Miss Eleanor J. Koblick of West Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Koblick of Chocoma Falls, O., to Dr. Richard E.T. Greenberg of Boston, Mass., son of Professor and Mrs. Leonard A. Greenberg of 91 Phillips Drive. The wedding will take place June 20 in Wakefield, Mass.

Miss Koblick, a graduate of the Boston University School of Nursing, is employed at the Tufts New England Medical Center, Boston. Dr. Greenberg, an alumnus of Yale University and Tufts University School of Medicine, is a resident in orthopedic surgery at Tufts New England Medical Center.

Barlow-Bryant, Miss Francine Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Barlow of Poor Farm Road, Pennington, to D. Reid Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Bryant Jr. of Princeton. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Barlow will graduate from Princeton Day School this fall. Mr. Bryant, an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, attends the School of Visual Arts, New York City.

Cortelyou-Van Liew, Miss Elaine G. Cortelyou, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Cortelyou of Hopewell, to Richard E. Van Liew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Van Liew of Hopewell. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Cortelyou will enter Trenton State College in the fall. Her fiancé attends Radcliff College.

Rose-Friedman, Miss Sandra Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Rose Jr. of Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, to Mark A. Friedman, son of Mrs. Marion Massey and step son of Neil H. Massey of Bordentown. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Rose, an eighth grade teacher in the Montgomery Township School System, is a graduate of Bucknell University. Her fiancé, son of the late Bernard Friedman attended Fairleigh Dickinson University and is a graduate of the Academy of Lighting Arts in Newark and of the General Electric Lighting Institute, Cleveland, O. He is with Capitol Lighting/Watchung in No. Plainfield.

Jefferson-Kreszl, Miss Shirley A. Jefferson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton C. Jefferson of Cherry Valley Road, to William A. Kreszl. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Jefferson, a graduate of Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College, is a junior at Trenton State College. Mr. Kreszl, an alumnus of Hillside High School and Career Academy in Washington, D.C., is a dental technician associated with Crown Dental Laboratory, Toms River.

WEDDINGS

Griffith - Stevenson, Miss Sharon Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker W. Stevenson of 129 Hodge Road and Naruckett, Mass., to Charles T. Griffith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Griffith of Bradford, Pa. May 1: Princeton University Chapel.

The bride is a graduate of Rosemary Hall and Briarcliff College. Her husband, an alumnus of the Asheville School and Hamilton College, is an advertising copywriter with THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2706.

THE FOOD MART

20 Witherspoon St. 921-9845 or 924-0777

Cremer-Colorossi, Miss New York City. The couple will live in New York.

Wessel-Meyers, Miss Karen Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Meyers of Cranbury, to John E. Wessel, son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Wessel of Los Angeles. May 1: The Present Day Club.

The bride, a lieutenant, is a student of Suzanne Black and studied at the Juilliard School of Music. She attended Miss Fine's School and is a graduate of the Juilliard School. Her husband, alumnus of the University of California, received his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Chicago. He is a research assistant at the University of Pennsylvania.

Kennedy - Andresen, Miss Karen E. Andresen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew of 25 Brookstone Drive and John Andresen of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., to Kevin W. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kennedy of Herrington Road and Martha's Vineyard. May 1: Princeton University Chapel.

The bride is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Noroton, Conn., and Manhattanville College Class of 1971. Her husband is an alumnus of Phillips Exeter Academy and Hamilton College. Class of 1974. He is a member of the New Jersey National Guard and is employed by Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York. The couple will live in Englewood.

Letchworth - Mullen, Miss Sally C. Mullen, daughter of Mrs. Howard J. White Jr. of Bethesda, Md., and James W. Mullen 24 of Richmond, Va., formerly of Princeton, to Warren H. Letchworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Letchworth of Stockton, Calif. May 1: Princeton University Chapel. The bride is a graduate of the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Smith College, class of 1964. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. M. J. Mullen, daughter of Dr. Stenrich Mullen and the late Albert McC. Wampler. Mr. Letchworth served in the Army in the southern Pacific. The couple will live in Jackson, Wyo.

Special Things

- Gifts
- Antiques
- Hand-Crafts
- SILVER ... SHEFFIELD OLD AND NEW SILVER BELLS NAPKIN RINGS

Pick up entry blank for Color TV drawing here!

PENNYTOWN SHOPPING CENTER

Pennytown Rt. 31, Pennington, N. J.

466-1221



Bill's Men's Shop

Spring & Witherspoon Streets Princeton 921-2015

Craig Miller INTERIORS

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

Interior Design Antiques Oil Paintings 240 NASSAU STREET 921-8855

CORTELYOU'S ROGAPEKIJ DAY CAMP

Opening June 22 BOYS AND GIRLS 25th Year AGES 12 down to 4

- SPORTS • CRAFTS • NATURE
- COOKOUTS • HIKING • ARCHERY
- SPECIAL DAYS • OVERNIGHTS

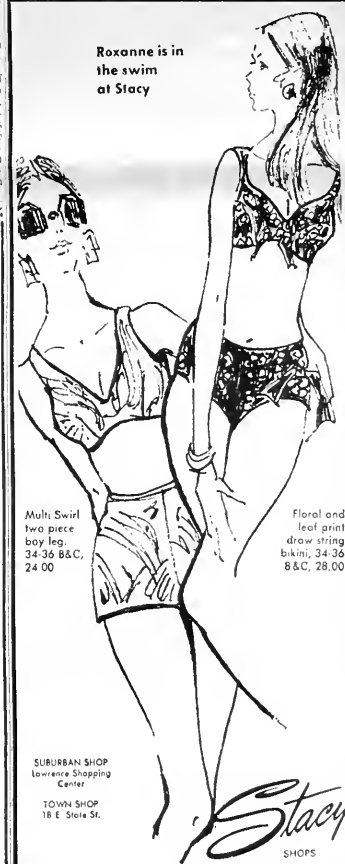
SWIMMING INSTRUCTION

Red Cross Swimming Cards Awarded

25 Men and Women on the Staff

Ruth M. Cortelyou, Dir. For Information call 609-921-8297

Roxanne is in the swim at Stacy



Multi Swirl two piece boy leg 34-36 B&C, 24.00

Floral and leaf print drawstring bikini 34-36 B&C, 28.00

SUBURBAN SHOP Lawrence Shopping Center TOWN SHOP 18 E State St.

Stacy SHOPS



Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 13
to the Princeton Regional Planning Board and his first assignment will be planning for the Central Business District, and housing.

In both areas, the board and Mr. Agle want to meet with interested people from the ear-



Heat wave coming!
Trane your house now.

It might seem like a crazy time to install Trane Whole House Air Conditioning. But, the truth of the matter is, it's the best time of all.

You get a better price. If you buy now, you get off-season prices . . . and big savings.

You beat the rush. If you Trane your home now, you won't have to join the line of hot-and-bothered folks that swamp us with calls after the heat strikes.

You beat the heat. Right now, we have all the time in the world to give you an expert home analysis . . . recommend the one Trane system that's best for your home . . . install it with the skill and care with which we've earned our reputation as a Trane Authorized Dealer so when the first hot day strikes, you're Trane cool.

Why procrastinate? Sure as the sun rises, there's a heat wave coming your way. Call us today . . . or mail the coupon. It'll be the coolest move of your life.

TRANE Whole House Air Conditioning

I want to beat the heat! Please have a Trane Air Conditioning specialist contact me to arrange for a free home analysis. (No obligation.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

DESIGN AIR SYSTEMS
713 Alexander Rd.
Princeton 522-1212

FREEHOLDER CANDIDATES: Mercer County Republicans chose two office-holders as this year's candidates for the Board of Freeholders. Above are Joseph Casola (right), Joseph Casola (left), Borough Councilman, and Ed Weinmayer, Deputy Mayor of East Windsor. Mrs. Nancy Schuler, State Committeewoman, and Harry Sayer (left), County Chairman, served as co-chairmen of the screening committee which made the recommendations.

best stages of talk and planning. Groups who want to enter the discussions may write to the Regional Planning Board in care of Borough Hall.

Mr. Agle's appointment was approved at Tuesday night's Planning Board meeting by a 10-1 vote. The "no" was cast by William H. Walker, who is himself an architect. He declined to give reasons for his vote.

Mr. Agle's contract is for the year 1971, and can be renewed on a year to year basis. The board has a 1971 allotment of \$18,000 for a consultant, and chairman Hans K. Sander told his colleagues that Mr. Agle's proposal is "well below that figure" for work on the Central Business District (the "C.B.D."), on housing and for help in forming recommendations from data in the Stern housing survey.

For the C.B.D., the board wants Mr. Agle to develop a plan with a mix of uses — offices, stores, low middle- and higher income housing, parking and public areas.

In housing, Mr. Agle will help the board develop a housing program for the whole Princeton community, recognizing the present "acute housing shortage," Mr. Sander said. He added that Mr. Agle "will also attempt to draw up specific programs to obtain an increase in housing."

Board and consultant hope to work actively with Princeton Community Housing, Inc., the non-profit low middle-income housing firm, which has a plan for the C.B.D., and with the University. The University was cited as an "indirect owner" of much of the presently unoccupied land in the C.B.D. The University owns controlling interest in Palmer Square, Inc.

TAX STATUS QUESTIONED
Township to Seek Relief. The University-owned building at 171 Broadway isn't tax exempt, the Township's municipal attorney Gordon Griffin has ruled, because "Business Today," a publication to call that, wasn't a non-profit corporation as of October 1, 1970.

They tainted the building," Mr. Griffin observed. Other offices have been occupied in 171, but it's the status of "Business Today" that makes the difference.

The Township hasn't yet decided what road to take. Mr. Griffin says, The matter can, perhaps, be settled out with the University. Or the Township may appeal to the Mercer County Tax Board, claiming that the premises were erroneously exempted.

October 1 of last year is the assessing date and at that time, "Business Today" was a regular corporation, incorporated in Virginia. In February, 1971, however, it was in-

corporated as a non-profit business under the New Jersey laws, so the tax question is for 1971 only.

ON THE AGENDA . . .
Council Meets Tuesday. An amendment to the so-called police interference ordinance will be introduced next Tuesday by Borough Councilman Robert Hendry. Repeal of the ordinance itself is up for public hearing.

He will move to take out the "reasonable order" portion of the law, the section that makes it unlawful to disobey a policeman's "lawful or reasonable" order.

In Mr. Hendry's view, the first part of the ordinance, which forbids obstructing an officer in performance of his duties, is a sound local measure because it is more lenient than a similar state statute.

Also on Council's Tuesday agenda is the ordinance to increase taxi fares and the enabling ordinance for establishing a regional sewer authority.

\$45 IS STOLEN

From Seminary Office. Forty-five dollars was stolen last week from a Princeton Theological Seminary cash box. William E. Lawder, business manager for the Seminary, told police that the cash box was located in an unlocked desk in a first-floor office at 12 Liberty Place, which houses the school's Center for Continuing Learning. P.D. David Alston investigated. There was no forced entry, police said.

Miss Betty Birch of Skillman lost \$3 to 6 when her purse was stolen between 7-15 and 8-15 p.m. Friday evening from the kitchen of First Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street.

Between 7 and 8 Monday night, someone stole a \$175 violin from a car parked in front of the Annex Grill on Nassau Street. The owner, Barbara Beisel of Morrisville, told police that her car had been locked but police reported there were no signs of forced entry.

SEWER PLANT MIEAD

Township Introduces Ordinance. New and stricter 1971 Federal environmental guidelines will be used, instead of the 1969 guidelines which are more lax, in working out the plan for the proposed Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority, revealed James C. Sayer, chairman of the Township's Conservation Commission Monday night. He said the state had asked him that morning that the '71 rules would be used.

The Township Committee had introduced its sewer authority ordinance, thereby placing the municipality in company with the other towns that will constitute the Authority, conservationists in the audience.

Continued on Next Page

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The Freight Station
Turntable Junction
Princeton, N.J.
10:30-5:30 every day
(201) 783-8316

FRESH FLOWERS
APPELAGE FLORAL SHOP
47 Palmer Sq. W. 924-0121
Hours: Monday-Saturday 9 to 5

We Care

PORK LOINS
7-RIB PORTION lb. **39¢**

Loin Portion lb. **49¢**
Whole Either Rib or Loin
Half or Quarter Loin Pork Chops
Your Choice lb. **58¢**
Center Cut Pork Chops lb. **99¢**

SMOKED HAMS
SHANK HALF lb. **49¢**

Fresh 10 TO 14 POUND Turkeys . . . lb. 47¢
Fresh Chicken Parts . . . lb. 49¢ LEGS . . . lb. 59¢ BREASTS . . . lb. 59¢
Boneless Chuck Roasts . . . lb. 83¢
California Roasts . . . lb. 69¢ STEAKS . . . lb. 79¢
Sliced Steak Cod . . . lb. 39¢

Romaine Lettuce
head **29¢**

Pascal Celery
STALK **25¢**

LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES
10 FOR **49¢**

SLICING TOMATOES
3 cello cartons **\$1**

Vanity Fair Paper Towels . . . 3 rolls 89¢
Monroe Applesauce . . . 3 2-lb. 3-oz. jars \$1
A&P Barbecue Sauce . . . 1-lb. 2-oz. jar 43¢
Our Own Tea Bags . . . 100 in box 89¢
Ann Page ELBOW MACARONI SPAGHETTI AND MEATONE 2-lb. pkg. 59¢
Jane Parker White Bread . . . 3 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves \$1
Mother's Day COGNACUT OR VANILLA JANE PARKER LAYER CAKE 1-lb. 8-oz. cake 99¢

Nothing Beats The Bean—Nature's Way of Keeping Great Coffee Fresh

20¢ off on all 3-lb. bags

Eight O'Clock 3-lb. bag \$2.39
Red Circle 3-lb. bag \$2.43
Bokar 3-lb. bag \$2.53

ALL PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAY 8, 1971.

Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;
Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.
Thursday, May 6, 1971 16

Borough Council has already introduced its ordinance. Public hearing is scheduled for next Tuesday on this one. Ecological questions haven't been discussed by Borough Council, admitted Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week, but he added that Council may talk a bout some of them at a general meeting this Thursday.

Edwin Hutter, Van Dyke Road, asked Township Com mittee men they felt a bout making ecology studies in connection with construction of the Authority's sewage treatment facilities.

"It's certainly proper to sug gest them, but time is of the essence," replied a committee man Dean Chace. "I agree with the Conservation Com mission's recommendation a bout ecology studies, but I think we should join to form the Authority, and then make suggestions."

Committee man Thomas Hartmann added that bonding the project is a problem, too, but he agreed with Mr. Chace that "we must get in line for Federal monies."

The Township's Conservation Commission has asked for ecology studies and so have the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association and several private individuals.

Foster Jacobs, chairman of the Stony Brook Sewer Group, parent of the soon-to-be born Authority, will be invited to attend the Township's hearing, although "summoned," might be a more accurate word.

"We're not satisfied with an swers we've received in the past from Mr. Jacobs on our questions about the Authority," declared Committee man John D. Wallace. "I think we should invite him to come and warn him that we want a response to the Conservation Com mission's questions on ecological damage."

"We don't want this sewer age system to be an environ mental and ecological non sensity," Mr. Wallace added. Mr. Chace said he also want ed former Committee man

Write School Board, Urges Unaffiliated Parent

"More individual citizens should talk or write to school board members," declares Mrs. Henry Freedman, "and I emphasize INDIVIDUAL citizens, not those 'groups' that have been formed."

Mrs. Freedman is so con cerned about the situation ("terribly concerned") that she decided to prod her fellow townspeople into talk ing more freely with board members by purchasing ad space in TOWN TOPICS and listing the names, addresses and telephones of all nine board members.

"The important thing," she emphasizes, "is to talk to board members who may not agree with you. If a board member hears no one but people who agree with him, he gets a distorted view of public opinion. But I realize how it is: people embarrassed to talk to a board member, perhaps they think they'll be rejected, if it's someone who doesn't share their views."

"If this is the case," and she smiles, "then I say write a letter and outline your questions and con cerns and mail it off to the board member. In fact, that's probably even better because it gives the member something concrete to ex amine."

Long Active in Schools, Mrs. Freedman, who lives at 138 Valley Road, has been active in the schools ever since the kindergarten days

of Harry J. Volwieder and repre sentatives from Metcalf and Eddy, the sewer consultants, on hand at the hearing.

SOUND GENERAL ALARM
For Mt. Lucas Home Fire
A general alarm was sounded a few minutes past 7 Friday morning for a fire at the home



Mrs. Henry Freedman
of her son Jonathan, now a sophomore at Princeton High School.

She wrote the first Com munity Park School "Parent Handbook" during the second year of the Middle School's existence, she prepared the regular "Newsle tter." For the past three years, she has been a cor rector in the Middle School's Creative Writing program. She is also treasurer of the PHS P.T.A. and treasurer of the Foundation that handles the P.T.A. scholarships.

"I myself have no posture one way or another, though I have a lot of opinions, and I'm completely unaffiliated. In fact, I wish the various Groups concerned with the schools had never been for med."

of Richard Wood, 915 Mt. Lu cas Road.
The fire, which police said was electrical in origin, was confined to an upstairs cloak and hallway. There was smoke fire and water damage to the upstairs and smoke and water damage to the first floor. There were no injuries, police said.

The same day at 3:22 on Mt. Lucas near Laurel Road, Elaine E. Cook, 56, of 2 Laurel Road, was charged with care less driving when she attempt ed to turn into a drive in front of a car driven by Jane L. Barish, 17, 132 Balcourt Drive.
Miss Barish was treated at Princeton Hospital for a lac eration of the lip. The front end of her small foreign con vertible was extensively dam aged. Township Ptl. Robert Nielson investigated.

WANT TO MEET PEOPLE?
Borough Has a Job for You.
The Borough is advertising for a meterman or maid—offi cially, a meter enforcement of ficer—to enforce its 1,000 plus meters in town.

The Borough has purchased a three-wheel Cushman motor cycle, similar to those used by some postal departments and is looking for a driver

Continued on Next Page

Invitations Open
State Institutions That accept young people will be open to visitors during New Jersey's "Week for Chil dren and Youth," May 10-16.

In the Princeton area, this means the new Train ing School for Boys at Skill man; the New Jersey Neu ro Psychiatric Institute, the Training School for Boys in Lumburg, the Training School for Girls in Trenton and the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital, in addition to Bureau of Children's Services District Offices in all coun ties.

Although Youth Week it self extends until May 16, the "open houses" at vari ous institutions will end May 14. Hours are 10 a m. to 4 p.m.

med in the first place, but I guess it's like politics; you need to have the backing of a party."

Other residents joined with her in preparing the ad, which appears on page 23, but she doesn't want to say who they are because "we are NOT another group! The ad was an act of conscience by us all."

Other Ways Suggested.
"You know," she continues, "there are people with very strong feelings who have never spoken or written to any one on the school board. But it isn't necessary to go to a meeting and speak in public. The board members may indeed form their opin ions on issues at other times so there isn't always a need for people to speak."

Mrs. Freedman also thinks parents should let the board and the schools know about individual experiences, the good with the bad.

"If my kid has had a good experience with a teacher, I write the principal at the end of the year. Most people just complain, but if a teacher has really worked ex ceisively, you ought to write your appreciation."

"So don't just vent your feelings at cocktail parties the board members MUST be informed about the feel ings of parents who care!"

THE KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME
One Hamilton Avenue
Princeton, New Jersey
609-924-0018
SERVING THE PRINCETON AREA SINCE 1926

Win A SAILBOAT THE SUNFISH (Value \$580.00)



Complete the entry blank in our store between April 28 and May 8

No purchase required Drawing on May 12 You need not be present to win.

Fred W. Donnelly & Son
LAWRENCE, U.S. RT. 1 (Lake Lawrence Plaza)
Near to Capital Sporting Goods

DREAM Pools

Spring Spectacular
BUY EARLY AND SAVE \$\$\$\$

Buy Direct From The Manufacturer. Prices Possible Only Because We Cut Out The Middleman.

BIG 16' x 32' SWIMMING POOL

\$1295
INSTALLED
IN THE GROUND WHERE IT BELONGS

NO TAX ON THIS POOL

EASY CREDIT TERMS

We are the World's Largest, Oldest Manufacturer
POOL BUILDER
NOTHING FREE—NO GIMMICKS—HONEST VALUES

DREAM POOLS
3303 BRUNSCHWIG FINE
Rt. 1, 412 Miles N. of Bronx, Ctide, Trenton

I want more information, I understand there is no obligation.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....STATE.....
PHONE.....PT-54

Want To See How We Do It? Take a trip through our Trenton Plant at 1301 Evans with Pike (Rt. 1) any day 9 to 5 or 10 to 5 weekends. We'll be happy to Show you & the family around.

GALVANIZED STEEL WALL CONSTRUCTION

• POOL LINER MAX. DEPTH 6'
• COING
• FILTER SYSTEM
• ALL PIPING
• EXCAVATION
• WRITTEN GUARANTEE

CALL DAY-NITE-SUNDAY
FOR FREE, NO-OBLIGATION POOL INSTALLATION SURVEY

PRINCETON & VICINITY
896-1818

DREAM Pools



Wedding Invitations and Wedding Announcements by LaVake Jewelers have been traditional with brides for generations. We cordially invite you to see our many styles of engraving printed on the finest paper

R.T.V.P.

LaVake

AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS

54 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, N.J. EST. 1927

recommended to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers

- ONLY business people can advertise in this partial Classified Register
- WHO — in handling all their customers' claims (if any) referred to Consumer Bureau,
- SATISFY Consumer Bureau's Good Neighbor Panel of unpaid consumer volunteers.



President of Princeton Hospital, holds a color portrait of President Nixon containing a congratulatory message on Mr. Kauffman's 25 years of leadership at the hospital. The Presidential citation was delivered by Dr. James J. Cavanaugh, deputy assistant secretary of health and scientific affairs for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Mrs. Kauffman is at right.

TOPICS OF THE WEEK

Continued From Page 17
(male or female, over 21 and a U.S. citizen) to drive it five days a week, eight hours a day. The idea behind this, of course, is to free a valuable patrolman from the routine job.

The new meter man — he would be sworn in as a special officer — would be concerned primarily with meters. Chief Peter J. McMahon commented that he would also patrol other parking problem areas such as bus stops and taxi stands.

Chief McMahon also stated that he might consider the job as a training ground for a future police officer, if the candidate met all the standard police requirements.

Those seeking a job outdoors, that offers a chance to meet interesting people under stimulating circumstances should contact Chief McMahon at Borough Hall.

OCEAN DUMPING OFFENSES

By Consumer Bureau Staff
A Princeton resident has filed suit in two Federal District Courts to stop ocean dumping of sewage and industrial wastes off the coast of New Jersey.

The suits were filed by Joseph M. Boyd of 152 Alexander Street in New York City against Col. James W. Barnett, United States Army District Engineer and Supervisor of New York Harbor, and at Wilmington, Del., a general three marine towing company.

Mr. Boyd is President of Consumer Bureau, a four-year old non-profit consumer organization based here and in Haddonfield.

Boyd is President of Consumer Bureau, a four-year old non-profit consumer organization based here and in Haddonfield. He is also a member of the New Jersey State Bar Association and the New Jersey State Bar Association.

First ocean dumping was "most welcome." But he said time is running out for the New Jersey shore and for the shellfish industry and every effort should be made to control ocean dumping through enforcement of laws already on the books.

Earlier this year, Representative Charles W. Sanford, Jr. of New Jersey's Second Congressional District took suit to full action in the Federal District Court of Eastern Pennsylvania to block dumping of two loads of poison into industrial wastes in the Delaware River.

BIRTHS

Twenty-six births. Born girls and boys.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller, 240 Dorchester Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. David A. Schaffer, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. John Tompkins, Englewood; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Sheldon, 300 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freedman, 17 Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Budetti, 123 K. Road, Skifman, April 25.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Budetti, 123 K. Road, Skifman, April 25; Mr. and Mrs. William Russo, A. J. Devoshere Drive, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bogart, 2000 N. 2nd St., Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wofford, 2000 N. 2nd St., Trenton; and Mr. and Mrs. Fats New Federal legislation to control ocean dumping.

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Air Conditioning — Automobile:
RADIATOR & AIR CONDITIONING. All types of radiator repairs. PHILIPKING, 1700 1/2 Main, Trenton 15 min. 394-7772.
MARRAZZO'S AUTO SERVICE. All types of radiator repairs. Parts & service for all makes & models. 111 New Cedar Ln., Trenton 392-1470.

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:
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Medical:
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Religious:
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29 Tons Collected in Recycling Drive

Some 506 families contributed more than 29 tons of glass, paper, tin, and aluminum to the recycling pickup held April 24 the Conservation Coalition reports. Broken down that's 15 1/2 tons of glass, 8 1/2 tons of paper, 780 pounds of each in tin and bi-metal, and almost that much in aluminum.

The amount is down from the record 33 tons collected on the second drive, however, the time lapse between the second and third drives was a record three weeks instead of five. In addition there were collections in Hopewell and Hightstown on the same day.

An additional 100 families have a separate recycling program with weekly pickups. The coalition reports that this means about 1,400 families in Princeton, or a conservatively estimated 12% of the population, now recycle household wastes on a regular basis.

The coalition sponsors both type of pickups and is still testing various ways to solve the problems involved. The next pickup is scheduled for Saturday, May 22, and will handle the same items.

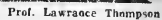
Continued in Next Column

Top Topics, Princeton, N.J.

Thursday, May 6, 1971

—Continued From Page 16

no Aguilar, 244 Nassau Street
all on April 29; Mr. and Mrs.
Valter Kleinski, 167 Hartley
avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Allen
Wood, 8 Marilyn Drive, Cran-
bury; and Mr. and Mrs. Char-
les S. Preusse, 908 Bellevue
avenue, Trenton, all on April
30; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gar-
land, 612 Milton, Basking
Park; Mr. and Mrs. Ru-
dolph Berendmaier, 7 Nolan
road, Allentown; Mr. and
Mrs. James Spurrer, 52 Gar-
den View Terrace, Hightstown,
all on May 1.



Franklin, N.H., where he was born April 3, 1906. Prof. Thompson first met Frost at age 20 when the latter was conducting a seminar in poetry at Wesleyan University.

YOUTH GROUP PROPOSED
By Lombardo. A council known as "TRIP" — Teen Responsible in Princeton — has been proposed by Borough Councilman Martin P. Lombardo as a means for involving young people in the community.

A friendship that lasted through the years of Frost's lifetime developed, and Prof. Thompson began the biographies only after a quarter-century of note-taking and first-hand observations. He had been asked by Frost to become his biographer after the poet rejected Prof. Thompson's own nominees: Carl Van Doren, Bernard DeVoto and Louis Untermeyer.

At Frost's request, nothing was published during his lifetime and Prof. Thompson began to write shortly after the poet's death on January 29, 1862. When the second volume

appeared in print, it proved controversial. "There was such a discrepancy between the public image of the man and the way I knew him," Prof. Thompson said this week.

"A charmer on stage, he was a great performer," Prof. Thompson continued. "People just idolized and worshipped him. They thought he was just perfect. I, of course, knew better."

Mr. Lucas Closed

Mt. Lucas Road will be closed from Ewing all the way to Poor Farm Road through Friday of this week.

Blasting for the new sewer is under way, and the township Engineer's office hopes that the construction crews will have finished by Friday.



ALL



Princeton's La
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had preferred not to write the biography while Frost was still living "for fear he would ask to see it." He added, however, "People who could be detached about it said I had made a balanced portrait, and that's what I set out to do."

YOUTH GROUP PROPOSED
By Lombardo. A council known as "TRIP" — Teen Responsible in Princeton — has been proposed by Borough Councilman Martin P. Lombardo as a means for involving young people in the community.

Mr. Lombardo proposes that each class in Princeton's private and public high schools select two representatives to the youth council. The first election would be held this fall.

"This type of council could keep every agency in town advised of our youth's interests and involve them in every area of the community," Mr. Lombardo declared. "It would give them a better understanding of local government."

The Councilman has prepared a questionnaire asking for Borough residents' opinions of the elderly, youth, recreation, finance, municipal services ("how do you rate the service of Princeton Borough departments or agencies?")

Mr. Lombardo, who has charged that methods of appointing people to various boards are "archaic and undemocratic," asks in his questionnaire whether the voters would be willing to serve on any of the Borough's boards or commissions. He has charged that no Italian residents in Princeton serve on volunteer

The questionnaire has gone to every home in the Borough, he said.

—Continued On Page 21

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FINAL CONCERT FRIDAY
For University Orchestra.
The Princeton University Orchestra will present its last concert of the 1971 season Friday at 8:30 in Alexander Hall. Sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton, it is open to the public, admission free.

Paul Lansky, conductor, will lead the orchestra in "Orchestral Extravaganza" by C.P.E. Bach and "Italian Serenade" by Hugo Wolf with Clark Feldman '71, viola soloist. Mr. Feldman is a sociology major at Princeton University and will be attending medical school next year. He has studied violin with Miesha Nish half and viola with Nathan Gordon. At Princeton, he has studied both instruments with Geoffrey Michaels.

Mr. Feldman was concert major of the University Orchestra in his junior year and is now first violist. He has spent six summers at the International Music Camp and was the winner of the Zeezonian Award a Michigan State string competition.

Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor will be conducted by Gilbert Levine '71, Assistant Conductor. This will be Mr. Levine's last performance with the orchestra; he will be doing graduate study in music at Yale University in the fall.

BAND STAGE SHOW SET

For Friday and Saturday.
Princeton High School's versatile Symphonic Band, led by Jack Horner, will present its annual stage show at 8:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday in the school auditorium.

There will be some sweet and swinging tunes from the musical, "Purlie"; a Dixieland combo song big band jazz rock, the old Glenn Miller style of swing, a jazz waltz in a new style, some old and new baroque and big band songs, and, of course, the Count Basie smooches.

To illustrate background, or program, music, "Victory at Sea" will be included. Typical of Henry Mancini's music are the pretty melodies and humorous swing found in selections from his background music for "Mr. Lucky."

Soloists will include Mike Lemmonick and Eric Lischewer.

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trumpet; Ron Aldridge, trombone; Sue Winthrop, French horn; Steve Beck, oboe; Matt Shaw, Cohn and Eva Lewis, flute; Bob and Steve Woodside, saxophone; Brandon Lewin and Mike Ingwersen, drums.

A highlight of the show will be a reprise of five favorite numbers from this year's PHS musical, "Babes in Arms," featuring Claudia Fogelin, Linda Johnson and Tom Green singing "My Funny Valentine," "Where or When," "You're Near," "The Lady is a Tramp," and "Johnny One Note." To end the show, former band members will join in a raffle finale.

Admission is \$1 for adults; 50c for students.

POA PLANS AUDITIONS

For "Die Fledermaus." Audition dates have been set by the Princeton Opera Association for its next production, "Die Fledermaus." The 19th century comic opera was written by Austrian composer Johann Strauss Jr. and is a masterpiece in romantic pomp that requires an enormous cast of major and minor singing roles as well as speaking parts, chorus, ballet group, and extras. It will be presented in the English version by Ralph and Thomas Martin and will premiere at Washington's Crossing State Park at a date to be announced.

Igor Chichagov, director and conductor of the Association, will hear auditions on Saturday, May 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. and Thursday, May 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Those interested may contact Mrs. Frank Schley, 1000 Princeton-Kings Road for an appointment. Auditions will be held in production aspects such as costumes, lighting, sound, properties, etc. are asked to contact Mr. John H. Neher, 6 Mercer Street. Mr. Neher is the Production Manager for the Association.

PIANO RECITAL SET

At New School. The first program in the Spring Piano Festival will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday at the New School for Music Study. The program will take place in the school's new location at the corner of Shaw Drive and Lincoln Highway in Kingston.

Taking part in the recital are students from every department in the school, including: Most Ashary, Ben Baum, Craig Baumunk, Axel Belohoubek, Ellen Chang, Diane Drayner, Susan Drayner, Nadia Gohran, Lynn Hastings, Jessica Hecht, Patricia Ann Kemper, Naomi King, Nat Rubin, Jody Kronick, Cathy Pettit, Chris Pettit, Don Seitz, Scott Soffen, Sybil Soffen, Ellen Spektor, and Susan Spektor.

SOUTH RAMPART STREET PARADE: The Dixie Combo, part of the Princeton High School Symphonic Band, will play old favorites during Stage Show '71 this weekend. The quietest includes Bob Woodside, David Yake, Ron Aldridge, Mike Lemmonick and Dave Riddell.

SPRING CONCERT FRIDAY

By Hopewell Valley Chorus. The Hopewell Valley Chorus will present its 12th Annual Spring Concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Hopewell Elementary School Auditorium. There is no admission charge, but a freewill offering will be taken to help defray expenses. The first part of the program will present "God's Trombones," with orchestra. Parts of the Prayer Leader and The Preacher will be portrayed by Yvonne Scudler and John Counts of Princeton. This work, from a collection of poems by James Melton Johnson, is based on early Negro sermons, some pre-Revolutionary.

The second part features show tunes and popular favorites, such as "The Bridge Over Troubled Water."

The audience is invited to a coffeehour following the concert, to meet chorus members and its director, J. Beau Lacey. A love for singing is the only requirement for joining the group. Members come from Flemington, Princeton, Lightstown, Flemington, Belle Mead, and other surrounding communities, as well as Hopewell Valley.

ORGAN RECITALS SET

By James Eiton, James Eiton, chairman of the Westminster-at-church music department will give two organ recitals on Monday, as part of the 1971 Casavini Organ Dedication Series.

The two identical recitals will be held in the Carnegie recital hall at the Westminster Choir College campus at 4 and 8 p.m. The recital is charge, but seating is limited.

CONCERT TUESDAY

Williamson Works to Be Performed. A concert of works by Malcolm Williamson. British composer in residence at Westminster Choir College, will be given at 8 p.m., Tuesday at the Choir College Playhouse. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The Westminster Choir, conducted by Warren Martin, will perform "Cantate Domino," a work written in honor of the inauguration of Dr. J. F. Robinson as fourth president of Westminster Choir College. It was first performed on October 21, 1970 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Lans Lavery, associate professor of voice, will sing "Celebration of Divine Love."

Three piano compositions will be performed. William Chadwick, associate professor of piano, will play both the "Sonata for Piano" and "Five Preludes for Piano." He and his wife Louise will play the "Sonata for Two Pianos" which was commissioned by the Cheltenham Festival in 1967, and received its American premiere last January in Washington, D. C.

SPECIAL SERVICE SET

By Chapel Choir. The Princeton University Chapel Choir will give a special musical service at 11 o'clock on Sunday. Under the direction of Carl Weinrich, the Choir will sing

"Ave Maria" by Josquin Desprez, and the Mass "Iste Confessor" by Palestrina. Soloists will be Sheryl Winger, soprano; Joyce Lee, contralto; John Northrup, tenor; Robert Dennis, bass. During the offertory, David Hoffelt, tenor, will sing the aria "Why Does the God of Israel Sleep" from Handel's "Samson."

BANDS TO PERFORM

At Lincoln Center. This Friday at 8:30 p.m., the Princeton University Band and the Harvard University Band will play a joint concert in Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center.

Tickets are available through the McCarter Theater Box Office from the Princeton and Harvard Clubs of New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia, or directly from the box office at Lincoln Center. Prices: \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50.

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THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Paul Lansky, Conductor

Gilbert I. Levine '71, Assistant Conductor

Orchestral Symphony

C.P.E. Bach

Italian Serenade

Hugo Wolf

Clark Feldman '71, Viola Solo

Symphony No. 40 in G Minor W.A. Mozart

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1971 • 8:30 P.M.

ALEXANDER HALL

Admission Free

Princetonian Finds Innovative University in Switzerland



ALFRED DE GRAZIA of 32 Linden Lane is founder and rector of the University of the New World which opens June 28 in the canton of Valais, Switzerland. At right is the village of Sion where the university will be housed.

The "University of the New World" has opened an office at 195 Nassau Street. Its goal: 360-degree rethinking and reformation of university education. Its orientation: to the future. Classes begin June 28 in the Alpine village of Sion in the Swiss canton of Valais. News of the new university, which grants no tenure to its faculty and considers students as voting "members," has swept by word of mouth through the Eastern seaboard colleges since early this year. There's a New York office at 2 Washington Square. An estimated 400 students will be enrolled for the summer session.

At the heart of it all is Alfred de Grazia of 32 Linden Lane, founder and rector, a political scientist with degrees from the University of Chicago, former faculty member at Brown, Stanford and New York Universities; author of "Public and Republic," "Political Behavior," and founder of the "American Behavioral Scientist" and of Princeton Information Technology, Inc.

The provost is Michael Kamell, lately chairman of the social science division at Jersey City State College and author of works on criminology and education in several languages. Harvard Amason, educator and author of "History of Modern Art," is chancellor; Elizabeth Jacob, economist and former executive of UNICEF, is vice-chancellor, and Levy Fournier, Swiss businessman, is chief of services.

"The University is future au-



thority," Dr. de Grazia wrote recently. "Every institution is failing to some degree. . . . The world is ravaged by a pestilence of impersonality and alienation. Authority is challenged everywhere."

"If the past is real, its contribution to restoring the balance of the world can only be through redirecting itself towards the future. . . . When a person believes in authority, it exists. Future man believes in an authority that is basically humanistic, universal, egalitarian, flexible and intelligent. . . . The University must be the first of all social institutions in time and in intensity to project the present paths of man to examine their consequences, to mark new ways, to recommend them, and to scout and patrol them."

Fresh Start. The University of the New World at Valais substitutes an unusual system of "studios" for present-day lectures and classes. It is a university which never closes, supported chiefly by tuition in the pattern of listener-sponsored radio stations. It dispenses with trustees, administration, grades, credits, competition and formalized admissions processes.

Although it represents a revolutionary departure from traditional education, it offers B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. But there are no specific requirements, individual disciplines or fixed terms of study. All evaluation is personalized; all learning is tailored to the individual.

As for the faculty, "We have been overwhelmed by faculty who would like to come!" Pa-

ricia A. Flynn, assistant to the rector, says. "We've attached a condition that they have to bring their libraries with them. . . ."

Miss Flynn, an attorney and very gung ho about the project, believes that since the faculty is composed of men and women who are outstanding in their fields ("You'll find them in Who's Who and similar listings") that the UNW degree will be recognized among the major universities. "Accreditation is not a problem to me top universities. It is basically a matter of recognition of the professors who write letters of reference to a faculty member at their university."

"We've been getting a lot of inquiries from college students and from those who are beyond the usual college age," she adds. "People interested in involving themselves in something new, or like an engineer who is interested in finance, have enrolled because they've been hit by the current job squeeze. We are working out GI Bill recognition with the department of Education."

The Nassau Street office is staffed with two young converts to the University of the New World at Valais: Kevin Cleary, who chucked graduate studies in American civilization at Brown University to serve as an UNW missionary, and Michael Owens, a grammar school teacher on leave

Innovations. The University of the New World offers two unique aspects: Its orientation to the future and its "studio" system of study. The future, in its lexicon, is

the future of the whole world. "It is not enough to try out a handful of new rules and call it education," the founding group states. "How things are learned is inseparable from what emerges from the new learning. To capture the spirit of the University and its aims, one should recall the American and French Revolutions of the late 18th century, in which every aspect of education and society were critically re-examined and social and physical inventions abound. We are ready for another complete experience of this type today."

The studies are open to persons of all ages and educational levels, for study either full or part-time. Handed by a professor who is studio leader, another who is proctor and a third who is "at-large," each studio is devoted to a particular subject, and oriented towards beneficial construction of the future world. Physically, each is made up of a meeting room, a media core and a kitchen.

The studios are grouped according to their dominant process: "Growing," "Making," "Meaning," "Beautifying" and "Governing" with a free flow of students among them. To give examples of several: Studios oriented to "Meaning" and their faculty include: logic and mathematics, (Arnold Henry-Labordere and Richard Huber); linguistics, (Gilbert Davidovitch, Nora Keen); languages (Rochelle Leszczynski, coordinator, Warren Lipson, Mark Blasius); in formation systems, communication (N. Robert Heyer); ideology (Gerard Gibbons). Those oriented to "Making": Work-time, labor and leisure (Sebastian de Grazia of Rutgers); technology (Livio C. Staccini); Mechanics (David Carlyle); light, (Anthony Martin); finance, (Gus W. Weiss Jr., Elizabeth Jacob). Studios concerned with "Governing" will be led by

Continued on Next Page

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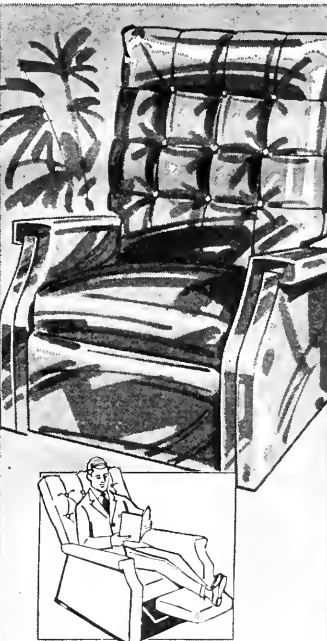
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 31

such faculty as Carl Stover (decision); Reuben de Hoyos (community and settlements); Joan Appel (power); Myron Nalvandian (rich and poor); Edward de Grazia (crime and justice); Ethel de Solis (ecology); group violence, disarmament, making peace desirable and rewarding; Ronald Lipson (decentralization); Anthony Weinert (futuristics).

The Rapport Center will be led by Rudyard Prepp, psychologist organizer and consultant to the Illinois and New York State mental rehabilitation agencies, and Edward de Grazia, who has been associated clinical professor of psychology at Georgetown University and co-founder of Catholicism of Washington, D.C.

Others on the beginning faculty are geneticist Salome Waelisch, painter Robert M. Therswell, poet Allen Ginsberg, Women's Lib spokesmen Sally Kempton, photographer Louis Allen and Matthew Cavali (who will head a studio on "religiousness").

The students are expected to follow a tutorial system that lets him begin where he has to begin and continue at the pace and with the materials that best help him to develop. Opportunities for part-time jobs are offered to offset the quarterly \$1,500 tuition (which includes transportation to and from Valais, meals and lodging).

There will be special studios, such as Immanuel Vallozsky's "Civilizations and Catastrophes." Working with him this summer will be classicist William Mullen, physicist David Carlyle and science his lion Livo Stechlin. It will continue throughout the year with changing participants.

Focus. "Neutrality is not a SOMETHING old or new to sell in the American Classified Call 924-2200 today.



IT'S BLINKY WINK! There, in the middle, Blinky, Your Friendly Talking Traffic Light, spent some time this week with children at Littlebrook School, giving his safety message. Left is Daniel Hornstein, Safety Education Representative from the state's Division of Motor Vehicles, who invented and built Blinky Wink. The children are Hunter William Allen and Aileen Alroy. Township Patrolman Mario Musso has been giving safety talks in the schools. Littlebrook's PTO safety chairman is Aileen's mother, Mrs. Gil Alroy.

issue," according to the UNW statement. "The University is committed to transcending the obsolete concepts of a political left and right, in order to simulate and then construct alternative futures...to insure that there is no distinction between what you do and what you are to develop, along with a global consciousness and life style, the necessary tools from which can emerge a realistic scenario for the survival of mankind."

The wide ranging plans for the University of the New World began in September, 1970 when Dr. de Grazia found

in the village of Stony ready made quarters in a set of new buildings constructed in an unsuccessful bid for the Winter Olympics.

"A host of doubts that I had been carrying around for years suddenly fell from my shoulders," he says. "If there was a place to dig and build."

Since enrollment is limited to 1,500, he will head the "Studio of New Universities" where he and Members will plan and found the second and subsequent Universities of the New World at sites in other countries and continents.

The University is a mission.

ANNUALS, PERENNIALS

Scented Herbs & Ivies. The annual plant sale of Stony Brook Garden Club is set for 9 to 4 on Tuesday at "Westland," 15 Hodge Road, the former home of President Grover Cleveland. Mrs. Lucius Wimmering III is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Sidney Blau, Mrs. William Adamson and Mrs. John Rhoads.

The May Market offers a wide variety of annuals, perennials, scented herbs, ivies, and wild flowers, as well as some vegetable plants. In accordance with the club's custom, the plants are selected with Princeton climate in mind.

Civic projects of the club will benefit, including maintenance of two gardens at historic Buckingham, planter boxes at the John Street playground and planting at Marquand Park. Stony Brook also helps the Princeton Hospital, Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association and numerous conservation on the local and national level.

To benefit the Sweet Briar College Scholarship Fund, co-chairmen Mrs. Bensall Strong and Mrs. James Witke will take orders for spring flowering bulbs to be delivered in the fall.

CAMPING WEEKEND SET

By YWCA. The YWCA will sponsor an adult camp weekend at Bass River State Park, May 14 to 16.

Open to the public with a limited enrollment, guests will be provided with heated cabins, meals, canoes and guided hikes.

For people who prefer to camp out, the Bass River campground will be made available. Families may bring their own camping equipment and food and join in the YW week-end sponsored activities. Reservations may be made by calling the YWCA office.

Continued on Next Page

The Shakers, Quakers, and Pilgrims are alive and well at Cane Farm

"Less is more" said the 1930 modernists. "Amen," came the centuries-old answer of our earliest settlers. Their search for simplicity and truth gave us some of the finest examples of American design and craftsmanship. You can see — and buy — museum-quality recreations of these fine pieces at Cane Farm Furniture.

For Example:



Study little Shaker tripod table. Great for stackers, readers, smokers.

Only \$49

To see more, write for our new brochure. It's free. Or come see us. We're not so far away at all.

Cane Farm
Rossmont,
New Jersey
609-397-9606



Custom-built bedrooms
Colonial re-creations.
Repairs & restorations

Open 10 to 5 daily, including Sunday.
Rossmont is 1 1/2 miles above Stockton on Rt. 519. Also via Rt. 29, which intersects with Rt. 519 at the north end of Stockton.

REMEMBER MOTHER

We have a complete selection of gifts which will surely please...

Chanel - Arpege

...and other exquisite perfumes

and, as always, the traditional

Whitman's Sampler

Mother's Day
is
Sunday, May 9

Marsh and Company

Pharmacists Since 1858

30 Nassau Street

Montgomery Center, Route 206

924-1000

924-7123

VARIANCE GRANTED

For Home Addition. A combined sideyard variance of three feet was granted to Wen Pong, 83 Allison Road, last week by the Borough Zoning Board.

The Pongs plan to add a 1,500 square-foot addition consisting of a bedroom, living room and study to their present one-story home. The two would be connected by an enclosed walkway.

Architect Kenneth Walker told the board that a desire to save an existing magnolia tree and a pie-shaped lot presented practical difficulties, and resulted in the combined sideyard setbacks measuring a total of 27 feet instead of the required 30.

Princeton Plaza, Inc., 354 364 Nassau Street, was granted several bulk and parking area variances to subdivide one large lot fronting on Harrison and Nassau Streets into four smaller ones.

Three of the lots have existing buildings on them. Ridgely Cook, one of the principals of Princeton Plaza, told the board the firm has no plans for further development of the area. The largest building, formerly used as a showroom by Nassau Interiors, has been converted into six specialty shops and offices.

The subdivision, Princeton Plaza attorney William C. Baggett told the board, had been recommended by the Princeton Planning Board. "Splitting the property up and getting it back into proportion," he commented, "would prevent the area from becoming a miniature Palmer Square." He added that it was the intent of the zoning ordinance to maintain small retail shops in the area.

Mr. Cook also acknowledged



that subdividing would make the property more saleable. It's easier to sell part than the whole; thus more people can buy and the probability of obtaining local buyers is increased, he said.

The board also granted builder Mark Usiskin a six-month extension of the approval he won from the board last year to build a townhouse condominium off Harrison Street. His original approval expires May 23.

IAN WALKER TO SPEAK

On Pollution In Princeton. Environmental effects of the population growth in the Princeton area will be discussed by Ian Walker, conservation expert, at 8:45 p.m. on Friday, in Tennen Hall, 108 Stockton Street.

Mr. Walker is executive director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. He has worked for the United States Soil Conserva-

CROSSING GUARDS COMMEMDED. Two of 20 Township school crossing guards who have received Certificates of Commendation are John J. Ranaile (2d from right) and Albert Cooper. All have attended a course in traffic control conducted by Sgt. Anthony Nini (left), Traffic Safety Officer for the Township. At right is Chief Frederick Parter. Mr. Ranaile had been a guard at the intersection of Valley Road and Witherspoon for the past 17 years; Mr. Cooper at Riverside and Prospect for the past six. At present, the Township has 27 crossing guards but Sgt. Nini reports that he is always happy to interview anyone who might be interested in the part-time job.

READY TO RIDE

Transportation Group in Meet. The 10 members of the new Joint Transportation Commission for Borough and Township will meet this Friday with Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Township Mayor James A. Floyd to be formally launched on their way.

Any citizens with ideas about public transportation are invited to write the Joint Transportation Commission, Borough or Township Hall, to help the members in their new tasks.

Borough members are Mrs. Alice Mule, 76 Cedar Lane; John Hoff, 41 Westcott Road; Miss Jesse Serrell, 186 Spruce Circle; Thomas A. Moore, 191 Green Street; and Miss Susan Mapes, 11 Willow Street.

Township members are Mrs. Richard Bergman, 106 Balcourt Drive; Edwin Hutter, Van Dyke Road; John Lasley, Cherry Valley Road; William P. Starr Jr., 149 Meadowbrook Drive; and Donald V. Venable, 54 Birch.

Named to the state-wide organization are the Rev. Edward Smith of First Baptist, who will serve on the program committee for the 1972 annual

meeting.

Dr. CARVIN ELECTED

By Capitol Cluster. The Rev.

Dr. Walter Carvin of Princeton Baptist Church at Penn-

Neck was named vice-chairman of the Capitol Cluster of

American Baptist Churches, which met recently at First

Baptist Church. The Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Christ

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CLUB News

Children's Manor Montessori Nursery School: bake sale, Saturday, at the Farmer's Market, Spruce Street, Trenton.

Friday Club: 12:30 this week at the YWCA, Dr. Lee H. Bris tol Jr. will show slides of animal pictures taken while he and his wife were on safari in Africa. Call the Y before 11 the day of the meeting if a ride is needed.

Catholic Daughters of Princeton: 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the Daughtier's home on Park Place. Speakers for the evening will be the Rev. Da vid Fulton and Helen Landhi, district deputy. Six new mem bers will be added and officers installed.

Women's Republican Club: annual meeting and tea at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, at Morven, Princeton. A brief business meeting in the flower garden and election of officers for 1971-72, the members will meet Mrs. William Cahill for tea in the garden. Mrs. Cahill has arranged for the group to be taken on guided tours through the mansion.

Parking will be provided in the lot behind Morven. Any one wishing further information about the meeting or membership in the club should call Mrs. Frank Reiche, president or Mrs. Winthrop Pike, membership chairman.

The Professional Roster of Women will hold its annual spring meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. Dr. Jennifer MacLeod, vice-president of Opinion Re search, will speak on "Women and Employment." All mem bers, registrants and others in terested are invited to attend and participate in the work shops. Job hunters may bring resumes for critique. The meeting will also include a net election of officers.

Milk College Alumnae of the Princeton area: annual lunch, noon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William P. Starr, Jr., 149 Meadowbrook Drive. Any one who has not received an invitation should phone Mrs. Starr.

Princeton Area Douglas Alumni Club: annual spring meeting for the election of officers, 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Gold farb, 67 Balsam Lane. The program will be slides on "A Trip to Nepal and Afghanistan" narrated by Mrs. Dor thy Wagner of Princeton. All alumnae in the Princeton-Trenton area are invited.

Members of the Music Club have been invited to share in a program dedicating the new ly-installed Noack organ at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Bristol, 210 Mercer Street, at their regular meeting next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Bristol will appear as organ ist, assisted by Mary Anne Walker, Joseph Kovacs and Jeanne D'Alton, violinists; Frank Gross, violin; Joan Thompson, cellist; and Rogers Woolston on the string bass. They will present num bers by J. S. Bach, Mozart and Handel.

The Highstown Registered Nurses Association has elected to office Mrs. Barrie Sum mers, 32 Penn Llys Road, Princeton Junction, president; Mrs. Marjorie Smith, 169 Dor chester Drive, East Windsor, vice president; Mrs. Frances Raleigh, 13 Canoe Drive, Princeton Junction, secretary; and Mrs. Beverly Rowe, 114 Dorchester Drive, West Wind sor, treasurer. They will be installed at the dinner meet ing to be held May 18 at the Old York Inn. Information for the dinner or about the asso ciation may be obtained from Mrs. Rhoda Little, president, 3 Buxton Drive, East Windsor.



Dr. Jennifer MacLeod

TEA AT MORVEN: Mrs. Dorothy Schluter, program chairman, Mrs. William Cahill, and Mrs. Frank Reiche, president, plan details for the annual meeting and tea of the Women's Re publican Club to be held at Morven this Thursday.

NOTICE

Those wishing to have arti cles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" col umn should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Later copy will be accepted.

Donald Morton of Princeton will give an illustrated talk on "Mountain Climbing and Ar cheology in Peru" at the meet ing of the Southern New Jer sey Group of the Sierra Club on Monday at 8:15 at Peyton Hall on the University cam pus. The Sierra Club group has three outings scheduled for this spring. The first is a clean up trip in the Mt. Tam many and Dandfield Creek ar eas near the Delaware Water Gap. Those wishing to take a part should meet on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the new paved Appalachian Trail parking lot off 180 at the water Gap. Bring lunch and water.

The Parents Association of the Columbus Boychoir School will give its annual "Afternoon with the Boychoir" on Sat urday from noon 'til 4. The pro gram will include a picnic lunch, mini-concert, an operet ta, "The Bride of Seville," a penny loaf and other activi ties. Tickets at \$3 per person may be purchased from the school by calling 942 5838 or at the door.

Mothers' Morning has been scheduled by the Littlebrook PTO for Friday. Mothers are invited to observe students in the school classrooms from 9 to 9:45, followed by coffee in the library under the chair manship of Mrs. George K. Bi enkowski. On Thursday, May 13, Supr. Philip E. McPherson will be at Littlebrook from 8 to 10 p.m. for a coffee and in formal discussion in the lib rary.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at Labrie's restaurant on Mon day at 6:45. Gerald C. Dollar, assistant vice-president of se curity office of The First Na tional Bank, will speak on "Bank Security from the Cas toner's Side of the Counter."

Hopewell Valley Garden Club: Spring house and garden tour, Friday, May 14, from 2 to 5 p.m. The tour will take visitors through five interest ing and unusual homes in Hopewell Valley. Mrs. A. U. S. Oskott Jr. and Mrs. Roger Van Duren are co chairmen. You will be served. Tickets and information may be ob tained from any member of the Hopewell Valley Garden Club or from Mrs. Arthur Jackson, 4 Lonellen Street, Hopewell, 466 1702.

Entries are still being ac cepted in the miniature ar rangement class, which is op en to the public. For informa tion call Mrs. Theodore Tow er, 466 2063.

Newcomers Club: 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at the YW CA Julie Chytrowski, a mem

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and store of houses served by the Princeton post office ar rayed from its corner by the Princeton newspaper does half as well.



ber of the club, will speak on "Historical Diamonds." Mrs. Chytrowski was a diamond re searcher in Antwerp, Belgium.

A nursery is available by reservation only. Please call Martha Ferguson, 924-6237 or Joan Sullivan, 739-2741. Any newcomer within a 15 mile ra dius of Princeton may call Jan Beakley, 799-2363 or Anne Walsley, 466 3716 to learn more about the club.

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Touch — Feel

Beautifully designed accessories from all over the world

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Hours: Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 5:30; Thurs., Fri., 10 to 9
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Fine Nursery Stock Garden Supplies

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HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHAT IS IT???

6' to 6"

That's right, at Alton's, 157 Witherspoon Street, we make 6-inch, 14-inch, 3-foot or 6-foot Submarine Sandwiches! You can let your appetite be the judge of what size you'd like. Shown above with one of the 6-footers are John Freeman, Con Ploff and Al Hope, partners in the local emporium.

ALTON'S

Submarine Shop and Delicatessen
SUBS AND HOAGIES
CALL IN ORDERS 921-9630

Open 7 Days A Week
Mon 10:22, Tues. Thru Sat 10:8;
Sun 12-7

COIN-OP DRY CLEANING?

Clothing Manufacturers Say:

J. P. STEVENS & CO. INC.: "No pressing required when these slacks are cleaned in coin-operated dry cleaning machine."

HAGGAR COMPANY: "Dry clean in a coin-operated machine — no pressing needed."

ERENT: "These tailored slacks are specially treated to keep their all-over, permanently pressed shape. Front and back knife-sharp creases will last the life of the garment. Dry clean only... use coin-operated machine."

HEATHERDOWNE: "No pressing required when these slacks are cleaned in a coin-operated dry cleaning machine. Best results are obtained when garment is removed from machine as soon as cleaned, then smoothed and placed on hanger."

BOTANY BRANDS, INC.: "This slack can be cleaned in any coin-operated dry cleaning machine."

8 lbs. of drycleaning — only \$2.75

(4 lbs. — \$1.75)

COIN WASH

259 Nassau St.
on the driveway behind Viking Furniture

FREE PARKING

Get rolling with a quick low-cost car loan

When you decide to buy a new or used car, your loan can be arranged before you leave the dealer's showroom. Just tell your dealer you'd like to finance through New Jersey National Bank. You'll like the one-stop convenience.

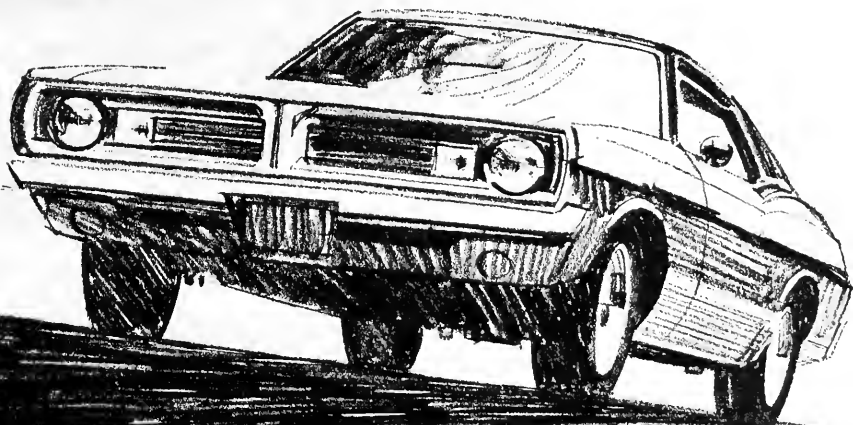
If your dealer doesn't finance through New Jersey National Bank, you can visit or call any of our offices for quick, efficient auto-loan service. Our rates will save you money and our service will save you time.

Your all-around bank



MERCER COUNTY: East Windsor Township
Ewing Township • Hightstown • Hopewell Township
Lawrence Township (2) • Pennington
Trenton (4) • Washington Township
HUNTERDON COUNTY: Lambertville
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Long Branch • Neptune Township (3) • Ocean Grove
Oceanport • Ocean Township • West Long Branch

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**SMART GIRLS TAKE IT
EASY—LAUNDRY HERE!**

Mom enjoys her trips to
our gay and thrifty coin
operated laundry, where o
bright, clean wash is th
rule and all is cheerful.

**COME ANYTIME — DAY
OR NIGHT!**

U-WASH



Princeton Shopping Center
Between Acme and A & P

**JOHNNY
LIGHTNING
CARS**

3 for \$1

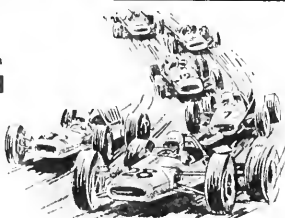
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Jet Power Cars
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NOW 89¢

Sizzler Sets
& Johnny
Lightning J P Sets
Over 50% Off

**AMAZAMATIC
COMPUTER
CAR reg. \$9.**

\$4.50



ZINDER'S

Toys and Games for the Entire Family
102 Nassau Street 921-2191

PEOPLE In The News

Princeton High School senior John Drummond will enroll at Colgate University next fall. A standout one year player at all defensive tackle for coach Dick Wood, he was an All-Mercer County first team selection in his senior year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Drummond, Cranbury Road, West Windsor.

Three staff members were singled out for special recognition at Educational Testing Service's annual Service Recognition Dinner.

Mrs. William V. Taylor of 23 Bank Street was honored for 50 years of service with ETS and with the College Entrance Examination Board, one of the organizations that founded ETS in 1948.

Mrs. Joseph Matlack 114 Jefferson Road and Charles E. Tessen of Cranbury were also honored for completing 25 years with the organization. Twenty eight other staff members who recently completed 20 or 15 years with ETS also were honored at the annual dinner. William W. Furbush, president of ETS presented anniversary gifts to the staff members during ceremonies in the ETS Conference Center.

Twenty year anniversaries were celebrated by Mrs. Ulys-
ses S. Johnson and Albert L. Hubbard of Princeton, Miss Barbara Hillhouse of Kingston, Miss Edythe F. Bishop of Belle Mead and John E. Dabbin of Redington Beach, Fla.

Fifteen year anniversaries

were celebrated by Mrs. Charles J. Rusakovitch, Mrs. Alfred Ceraso, Mrs. Claire M. Enann, Mrs. Robert King, Miss Diana D. Lucas, Mrs. Burton Mal-
kiel, Sheldon S. Myers, Mrs. Joseph Neil, Mrs. R. Theodore Richey, Mrs. Sidney Sanner, Mrs. Marshall P. Smith, Mrs. Bernard L. Tcherni and Miss Eleanor S. Weiss, all of Princeton.

Fifteen year anniversaries also were celebrated by Mrs. Charlotte S. Farley and Mrs. Rudolf M. Aach of Princeton Junction; Foster H. Schoen-
felder, Jr. of Princeton; Earl J. Carter, Sr. and Mrs. David J. Mulligan of Trenton; Louis Springsteen, Jr. of Hamilton Square; Charles A. Zink of Flemington; Mrs. Joseph A. Kehoe of Cranbury; Guy Fennel of Somerville; and Mrs. Thomas A. Kerr of Jamiesburg.

Miss Helen Bushnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bushnell of Elm Ridge Road, is a member of the Beaver College varsity lacrosse team. A sophomore at Beaver, Miss Bushnell is majoring in elementary education. She is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Navy Seaman Timothy N. Pelton, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Pelton of 193 Ridgewood Circle, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Seaman Pelton is a graduate of Park College, Kansas City, Mo.



Mrs. Joseph Matlack

Mrs. William V. Taylor

Morris Tanenbaum, 19 Le-
more Circle, Rocky Hill, has
been named vice president, en-
gineering, at Western Electric.
A native of Huntington, West
Va., Dr. Tanenbaum was grad-
uated from Johns Hopkins Uni-
versity in 1949 and earned a
doctorate in physical chem-
istry from Princeton University
in 1952. He began his Bell
System career in 1952 at Bell
Telephone Laboratories as a
member of the technical staff.
He joined Western Electric in
1954 as director of research
and development at the com-
pany's engineering research
center in Hopewell Township.
His technical work includes
the first fundamental measure-
ments of the properties of sin-
gle crystals in certain groups
of semiconductors. He contrib-
uted to the early research on
silicon devices and developed
the first successful silicon dif-
fused base transistors.

Forty members of the
Princeton University faculty
have been promoted to higher
rank, effective July 1.

Advanced to professor were:
Howard C. Curtiss, aerospace
and mechanical sciences;
Heath Licklider and William
F. Shellman Jr., architecture
and urban planning; Jeremiah
P. Oetliker, astrophysical sci-
ences; Max M. Burger, bio-
chemical sciences; Victor W.
Laurie, chemistry; Richard K.
Tuner, chemical engineering;
Robert J. Wickenheiser, geo-
logical and geophysical sci-
ences; James K. Randall and
D. Peter T. Westergaard, music;
Abraham L. Udovitch, near
eastern studies; Paul Benacer-
raf and Gilbert H. Harman,
philosophy; Gerald T. Garvey,
physics; Charles E. Townsend,
slavic languages and litera-
tures; and Charles H. Berry,
Woodrow Wilson School and
Economics.

Promoted to associate pro-
fessor were: Jonathan M.
Brown, art and archaeology;
Hurre M. Albert, biochemi-
cal sciences; Henry S. Horn,
biology; David A. Saviille,
chemical engineering; Orley
C. Ashenfelter and Wallace E.
Oates, economics; Lincoln S.
Hollister and W. Jason Nor-
don, geological sciences;
James M. Banner and Robert
C. Darton, history; Nicholas
M. Katz, mathematics; David
J. Gross, physics; Edward R.
Tufts, politics; Alban K. For-
tome, romance languages and
literatures; David F. Bradford,
Woodrow Wilson School
and Economics.

Made assistant professors
were: Harrison S. Fraker Jr.,
architecture and urban plan-
ning; Robert J. Wickenheiser,
English; Roberto Kerz-
man and Michael C. Reed,
mathematics; Paul Lansky,
music; Renna Ruffin, Leslie
M. Saunders and Mark W.
Strovin, physics; and Siegfert
Lundenberg, sociology.

J. Burwell Harrison, Presi-
dent and Resident Trustee of
the Teague Foundation here (a
ministering service for Chris-
tian Scientists), will be a par-
ticipant in the Citizens' Con-
ference on the Administration
of Justice, scheduled for this
week at Cherry Hill. Mr. Har-
rison is a former President of
the Princeton Rotary Club. He
serves as a board member of
the YMCA and is a trustee of
the United Community Fund.

Continued on Next Page

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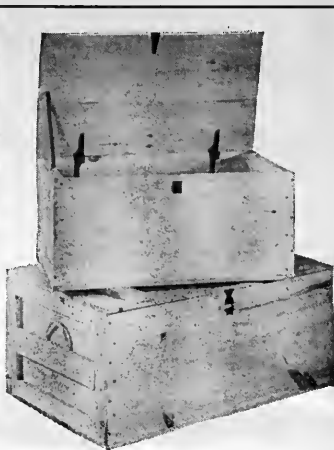
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5 Students Win Merit Scholarships

Five Princeton area students have been named 1971 Merit Scholarship winners. Three from Princeton High School include Janet Breckenridge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Breckenridge, 135 Locustbrook Lane; Anne C. Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lynch, 16 Jefferson Road; and Matthew A. Neuburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neuburg, Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Breckenridge is class valedictorian, editor of the literary magazine, and independent study program co-chairman. She has won the Gold Key for character, service and leadership, the H. C. Warren Math-Science Prize and French awards from the Cercle Français de Princeton.

Miss Lynch has won awards in French, Latin and Russian, is on the staff of the literary magazine, and a member of the French club and Girls' chorus. Although his parents have moved to Maryland, Mr. Neuburg is finishing his final year at Princeton High. He is president of the Student Council and has acted in "MacBeth" at McCarter Theater, and "Babes in Arms," a high school production.

A fourth recipient is Jeff D. Lueschever, who is attending the Erchovon Free School in West Windsor Township. The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Frederick Lueschever, 39 Scott Lane, he has attended Princeton High School, where he was a Student Council alternate, played junior varsity and varsity lacrosse, and was a member of the concert band.

Patricia Liljenhal, who is attending school in Valais, Switzerland, is the final winner. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Liljenhal, Cleveland Road, Hopewell Township, she was ranked first academically in the school for the first half of this year.

People In The News

—Continued From Page 26

Harper & Row will publish this week Volume V of "The Journals of David E. Lillenthal," written by Mr. Lillenthal, a resident of 68 Battle Road.

"The Harvest Years, 1959-1963" records, in diary form, his work on various continents to assist underdeveloped nations through the Development and Resources Corporation, and his involvement in public issues at home. The entries, originally transcribed in shorthand by Mr. Liljenhal, were written in the midst of the events and encounters which he describes. Many were written on planes and others late

at night in hotel rooms after a day of conferences or decision making.

The former head of the Tennessee Valley Authority and first chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Mr. Liljenhal began the Development and Resources Corporation in the early 1950s. In this volume, the redevelopment of the Khuzistan region in Iran, the development of the Ivory Coast and the Cauca Valley in Columbia are covered.

Matt Alexander, 857 State Road, is the leading scorer for the Springfield College lacrosse team this spring with seven goals and six assists in four games. The team had a 2-2 mark through April 28, with victories over Norwich and New England College.

Robert R. Hilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hilton, Castle Howard Court, is a member of the Wesleyan University Crew Club. The 5-9, 185-pound junior rows on one of the two varsity shells.

So far this season, Wesleyan has lost to the University of Massachusetts and the Coast Guard Academy, defeated LaSalle and Holy Cross, and swept the annual Little Three Regatta against Amherst and Williams.

Cited for academic achievement at college were Catherine E. Wolf, Route 27, a freshman who made the Dean's List at Wheaton (Ill.) College; Martin B. Reed, 148 Shady Brook Lane, high honors at the University of New Hampshire; and Richard P. Ferrini, 38 Nassau Place, honors at New Hampshire.

London Peters, 72 Knoll Drive, has been promoted to junior vice president and treasurer by the Bank of New York, joining the bank in 1956. Mr. Peters was named assistant secretary in 1960, assistant vice president in 1963, elected vice-president in 1964, and treasurer in 1968. A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Peters served in the Air Force from 1951 to 1955.

—Continued On Page 31

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 23

ALL COME

To PDS Fair, Princeton Day School's annual fair opens at 10 a.m. this Saturday at the skating rink. There will be 38 rides and games this year, plus an unusual assortment of booths.

An innovation is the Mother's Day booth, where almost all of the items sell for less than an inflated dollar. Bracelets, personalized palldorier mits, felt eyeglass holders shaped as whales and lions, old-fashioned pomanders, decoupage light switch plates and miniature arrangements of dried flowers are among the offerings. Free gift wrapping is available to youthful customers.

There will be booths featuring baked goods, hats, candles, balloons, white elephant items, fabrics, and shopping bags to carry home purchases. Refreshments are served throughout the day. The fair closes at 4.

According to Mrs. William Boyd, chairman, the fair proceeds will be contributed by the Parents' Association to the new gymnasium at the school.

CELEBRATION PLANNED

For University League's 30th Year Next Tuesday, the Princeton University League will celebrate its golden anniversary at the annual tea honoring Emeriti professors and their wives from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at Palmer House. This year the League will also give special recognition to the 10 charter League members who still reside in the Princeton area.

The 10 charter members to be honored are Mrs. Benjamin Howell, Mrs. Shirley Morgan, Mrs. Dana Munro, Mrs. William Starr Myers, Mrs. Samuel Shellabarger, Mrs. Donald P. Smith, Mrs. Percy Van Zandt, Mrs. Oswald Vohlen, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Wertheimer, and Mrs. George Weininger.

The University League has functioned continuously since

SOMETHING FOR MOTHER: The Princeton Day School Fair this Saturday will feature a Mother's Day booth containing a range of items from handmade bracelets to eyeglass holders shaped like whales. Four PDS sixth graders model some of the articles: (from left) Anne McAlpin, Annette Compton, Beth Matthews and Karla Morgenstern. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

the 1929-31 school year.

Mrs. John Greer Hibben, who presided at a special meeting in April, 1920, asked that the group consider formation of "a University League to promote a friendly spirit among the wives and families of the men connected with the University."

In its first year, interests and activities for the League were varied. Members explored the possibilities of cooperative buying, especially of apples and potatoes, for the faculty. They were asked by student committees to serve as dance patrons, advising standards and regulations. They formed a committee to welcome University newcomers, introducing them to Princeton at neighborhood teas, and became active in public affairs.

In its 30th year, the University League continues to expand its scope. Members this year could join trips for many activities. In addition, the League sponsored two dances, a skating party, teas and coffee, and interest groups on pottery, cooking, bridge, novel discussion, piano, sewing, gardening and the recorder.

Bike Hearings Set

Bike paths and sidewalks will be laid out for public comment on two evenings in late May.

The Regional Planning Board has set Thursday, May 29 at 8 p.m. for public hearing on the sidewalks.

The following Tuesday, May 25 at the same hour, the board will discuss a Bicycle Master Plan with those of the public who are interested.

Both hearings will be held in Borough Hall.

son Street firehouse. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Mrs. Judy Wilbur is chairman. Funds raised will benefit the Auxiliary's projects.

PANCAKES ON MENU
In Rocky Hill Sunday, The Rocky Hill Fire Company will

hold a pancake breakfast on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. The members will prepare and serve a menu to include juice, pancakes, sausage, milk and coffee, at the Rocky Hill Fire House, Rocky Hill, New Jersey. Admission: \$1.25.
—Continued On Page 23

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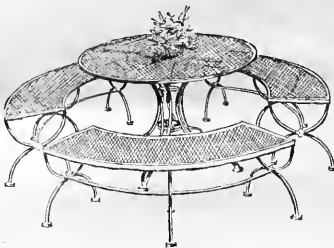
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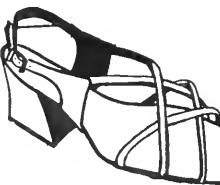
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MAILBOX

What's Wrong With Schools?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Why has Miss Burke suddenly resigned from her position as principal of Princeton High? It is hard to understand why a person who is extremely capable of doing her job, but being paid, having the respect of the students in the school, cooperation from the teachers, confidence of the parents, and admiration from the townspeople should be forced to give up in the middle of the school year.

What pressures are placed upon principal teachers that they leave our once fine school system?

Why did Ken Michael leave?

Why did Alice Packard leave?

Why is Allan Kirchner leaving?

Why is Ruth Law leaving?

Why is Douglas Coulter leaving?

Why do Middle School teachers say their school is in chaos?

How many more will be leaving in the immediate future and why?

What can we do as parents to remedy this situation?

MARJORY WHITE

174 Dodds Lane

Troubles in School System.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

How many of us chose to bring up our families in Princeton because the public school system was what we were told. The potential is here!

Our five youngsters have had many excellent teachers and we feel indebted to several who have given to themselves way beyond the requirements of their contract. But, I am truly disturbed now.

Many teachers who believe in progressive methods of teaching but traditional methods of discipline are being pushed out of our school system. One excellent teacher told me last year that she also resigned in the middle of the year because she was constantly being told to stop disciplining the youngsters in her class. Her sense of responsibility for her students kept her there until the end of the year when she resigned.

Her methods of teaching were progressive, and I add, since I had a child in the class, successful. She expected and received respect from her class and even the "impulsively" liked her. It is possible that she is the parents who think that authority should be watered down and that the true feelings of the children are not being considered?

I believe that teachers should have much more voice in the decisions made about our children. Why do so few teachers speak up? The school system will be as good as the teachers in it. It is possible that the administration does not ask the opinions of the teachers? If it is true that the morale of our teachers is low, our children will be the losers.

While the school board and the administrators are busy disagreeing about every issue, our best and most talented teachers will be seeking positions in a town where they are appreciated.

CATHERINE M. CLANCY
(Mrs. Robert E. Clancy)
Newlin Road.

Comment "Objectionable."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing to comment on the article in the April 29th issue of TOWN TOPICS regarding the Fresh Air Fund Committee's call for families to act as hosts this summer for city children.

In my view, the statement — "the greatest thrill for these children is to be with a real family, to play in a garden, to count as an individual" — is extremely objectionable. These children come from real families and I'm sure that most of them count as individuals

as much as their parents as do the children of the suburban families who are to be their hosts.

The best and most generous intentions in the world will be worthless if a patronizing attitude such as this, which belittles the child's own family and the things which it can afford to give him, is conveyed to the child.

(Mrs.) ANITA L. COHEN

24 Littlebrook Road North

Scholarship Linn.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The death last month of Sir Llewellyn Woodward was a great loss to America as well as to British scholarship. His services in the records of the Foreign Office and his charm and persuasiveness as a teacher have been emphasized in the obituary notice in the London "Times" and in letters from former pupils. I wish to call attention to his love and affection for America, and to the great privilege we have had at the Institute for Advanced Study, and elsewhere in America, in having him with us for 10 years at the height of his powers.

He worked in Oxford, in London, in Princeton, and at the Hoover Library in Palo Alto. His companionship did much to make the Institute that ideal place for scholars, as it was originally envisioned by the late Abraham Flexner more than 40 years ago.

Woodward was always cheerful, wise, urbane, and uninterested in our life and habits. He became in literally one of our A trips to the Jersey shore for systems in season, or merely to look at the ocean and draw strength and relaxation from it, was a joy to him and to those who were with him.

His presence did much to draw Princeton and Oxford intellectually closer together, and he added the rare qualities of humility and understanding which endeared him to all who knew him.

BENJAMIN D. MERITT
Professor Emeritus.

Questions on Sewers Raised.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I believe that the statement issued recently by five groups interested in the proposed regional sewer system was quite clear and the questions raised were specific.

Although the concept of a 3 plant system has been raised and explored it is not a "chief point." No where in our statement was this concept mentioned. We would be interested in having copies of the relevant study by the consultants, however.

We do question the concept of the proposed sewerage system. The question is primarily because several important basic environmental questions have not been answered. Specific answers are required. To the question of water reuse and recycling, we do not consider Mr. Jacob's "probably" an adequate response.

The unanswered questions include:

1. Specifically, what are all the major sources of pollution in the area to be served?

2. Will the proposed system control all the sources?

3. What will be the short and long range effects of the trunk sewer water transfer upon the water table and flow of Stony Brook?

4. What will be the effect upon the limited water resources of the entire region to be served — not just the Princeton area?

These questions were raised months ago. They have yet to be answered. Until they are answered, no one can state for certain whether the proposed plant will need additions or basic changes.

DIANE T. GRAVES
(Mrs. James F. Graves)
Conservation Chairman
Sierra Club

Applification Offered.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Regarding the letter published last week concerning the

article "Women Here Oppose Aura of Unreality in Children's Textbooks," I am sorry that I am not a member of the Scott Foresman Readers and others used at John Witherspoon School.

JOAN BARTL

38 Jefferson Road

More on Schuman Death.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Nicholas Dewey's letter of last week deserves careful attention and the action he calls for should be rigorously pursued. It is distressing to think that shoddy and irresponsible reporting of facts vital to the community. The tragic death of a local citizen at the Princeton of Fall as a result of septicemia due to contaminated

published and available from 25, Cleveland Lane, R.D. 4, Princeton, for \$1.50. This report includes the Scott Foresman Readers and others used at John Witherspoon School.

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A rigorous and detailed examination of all aspects of this scandal is called for.

GEORGE K. HORTON

33 Philip Drive.

Editor's Note: All media which carried stories on the cause of Mr. Schuman's death did so five weeks after he had died because it was not until then that a report on the fatal effects of the contaminated intravenous solution was issued by the N.J. State Department of Health. TOWN TOPICS provided the text of Mr. Horton's letter to Princeton Hospital, which replied that it has no further comment than its statement of last week.

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ART In Princeton

FOUR CURRENT EXHIBITS
At The Artisan. Elizabeth Ruggles employs a delicate, finely developed style of drawing which she has expanded into painting and multi-media approaches. She works in pastel, chalk, charcoal, pencil, oils and acrylic. Her work is almost all figurative, using combinations of the human form to relate her concern with time in space.

Most of her work now on display at The Artisan represents a literary kind of effort to use her art to expand specific themes. This is done by combining several aspects of the same figures or facial studies, adding and sometimes superimposing representative forms such as young children and old people, and symbolic forms and figures to highlight the various ideas.

Usually her manner of presentation involves carefully wrought figures that are highlighted with chalk, pastel or crayon accents. Mrs. Ruggles uses her figures to compose with her background spaces working effective as an airy environment for her subjects.

There are also paintings, displaying Mrs. Ruggles' familiar style in still another media and a successful venture in to non objective forms. Her fine craftsmanship is apparent in all the

THE POET: By Elizabeth Ruggles, on display at The Artisan. materials she uses. She is able to control her media and develop a consistency of style and form to display her carefully worked out, complex subject matter.

At McCarter Theatre. The first Princeton Art Association exhibition of works by students in Princeton area colleges presents a surprisingly conservative image of the academic art scene. Immediate and contemporary art forms are the exception rather than the rule to this show and the absence of newer art forms and experimentation with materials is both surprising and disappointing.

There is a scarcity of work done in a manner that represents the immediate and transitional art styles currently being developed and explored by today's artists. Portraiture and figure studies appear to dominate. They are well done and sensitive in many cases but there is also a sense of deja vu, a feeling of student shows seen many years before.

The work on display is certainly the creation of competent young artists. There is a feeling of emerging professionalism in the use of apting, some fine drawing and a generally finished look to most of the paintings on display.

If these paintings are regarded as a beginning, there is certainly hope for the future because this is the work of talented young people. However, a feeling of discovery and excitement is lacking in that these students are working in an image that has already been presented to them rather than being inspired by their respective departments to seek ways of finding themselves and their own signature in their art.

The Art Association is to be commended for its effort to display still another aspect of the Princeton art scene. Represented in this show are Rutgers, Princeton, Mercer County Community College, Trenton State and Rider.

At The Eye for Art. Intaglio prints by Arun Bose are an exciting blend of the cultural forms of India and a highly sophisticated graphic approach. The experience gained in the Parisian atelier of Stanley Hayter, leading innovator in printmaking methods, is apparent in the combinations of forms, printmaking tech-

niques and style that make the work of this young Indian a notable experience. Bose combines deep, subtly constructed tones with smaller, rich color accents. His main themes, usually intricate and often symbolic, unite a whimsical drawing style with subject matter that is figurative and Eastern in feeling. He then combines heavily patterned areas, traditionally Indian with large, darker, simply structured forms.

This artist has earned an international reputation by inclusion in major competitions throughout the world, one using shows, honors received and museum collections.

At The Drawing Room. Sculpture and drawings by Thomas T. K. Frelinghuysen add a local point of view to this traditionally English gallery. Mr. Frelinghuysen, a Princeton resident, is largely self-taught and perhaps it is this absence of outside influence that has enabled him to maintain the freshness of style and spontaneity of line that is evident in his sketches. Life drawings and animal studies are deftly drawn with a manner that is both free and crisp in its execution. Lawn sculpture, animal portraits, animal studies and figure studies, cast in different materials, are also displayed. A sense of humor and fondness for his subjects is evident in his work.

— Helen Schwartz

ART LOVERS TO TOUR
Private Collections on View. The collection of surrealist, cubist and contemporary art in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George de Menil will be a feature of next Thursday's Chapin Art Tour, to benefit Chapin School.

The de Menils are collectors of great knowledge and taste. Their paintings and sculptures by such masters as Matisse, Leger and Magritte find an eclectic synthesis with primitive African and Mexican art.

The best of many eras is — Continued on Next Page

THE RECENT WORKS OF
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CHAPIN ART TOUR: Mrs. George de Meill, whose art collection is part of the Thursday, May 13, tour, discusses with Margaret Young, Chapin School headmistress, the sculpture of David Smith, ideal of young healers. In the background, Jack Bush's "Color Ladder" invites tour visitors to the second floor. Visitors to the Sol A. Davidson collection will see the Kenneth Walker room, soon to be featured in House Beautiful.

Art In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30
also displayed in their furnishings — Spanish Gothic chests, "Wassily" chairs by Marcel Breuer and carved furniture from the Senuto tribe of Africa.

At the Sol A. Davidson house, a turn down a long hall will end in an exposition of color and light. Kenneth Walker painted an entire room with bold bands of color encompassing walls, ceiling and floor. Mr. Davidson, an art historian, terms the room a "super graphic."

The Davidson collection is immensely diversified in period and media. There are many drawings and paintings by realist Walter Kuhn, one of The Eight who introduced the American public to new art movements with the 1913 Armory Show. Also a terra cotta Amish bulb, circa 1100 B.C. and a metal has-relief by Ted Egris, titled "Moses and the People."

In all, four private collections, plus a sculpture garden are slated for the tour. Visitors will see American art of the 1930's, collected by sculptress Dorothea

Greenbaum; Marie Sturken's own colorful paintings are graphics, and sculpture by David C. Savage in the garden surrounding his home.

The event begins at 11:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads, where there will be an art exhibit by six winners of the sixth annual Trenton Museum "Art from New Jersey." Represented are: Walter Bannard, Judith Brodsky, Thomas George, Barissa Rossi, Naomi Savage and Jane Teller.

During the exhibit a light lunch will be served. At 12:30, Patrick J. Kellerher, director of the University Art Museum, will give a brief lecture on "Choice Treasures at the Princeton Art Museum."

Tour tickets include the luncheon and lecture. To order, send \$6 to Chapin House Art Tour, 331 Riverside Drive, Princeton. Further information is available from Mrs. Marvin Charen, 923 2932.

ART SHOW PLANNED

Entries wanted. The Hightstown - East Windsor Jaycees will sponsor their fifth annual Art Show.

People In The News

—Continued From Page 27

Thomas J. Harlukiewicz, 6 Williams Street, Kendall Park, was presented the Robert Ridgeway Prize of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the Rutgers College of Engineering honors and awards banquet last week.

Two Princeton area residents are members of the 1971 graduation class at Trenton Technical Institute, where they completed two-year courses in electronics, mechanical engineering or data processing and computer programming. They are **Thomas R. Cranston, 69** East Prospect Street, Hopewell and **Daniel W. Buze, Knowles** Avenue, Pennington, who completed the data processing and computer programming course.

Dr. George K. Horton, 33 Philip Road, professor of physics at Rutgers College, has been elected president of the Rutgers chapter of the American Association of University Professors for the 1971-72 academic year.

He joined the University in 1951 as professor of physics at Douglass College, the women's branch of the State University, and transferred to Rutgers College in 1964. The new chapter president is a graduate of Imperial College, England and holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Birmingham University, England.

Other officers elected include **Dr. Russell Leaf**, associate professor of psychology at Rutgers College, 13 Springwood Drive, Princeton Junction, treasurer.

At a meeting of the Greater Central Jersey Group IV Conference, Princeton High School

June 10, 11 and 12 at the McGraw - Hill Bookstore Princeton-Hightstown Road. All artists are invited to participate. There will be a trading of oils, watercolors, sculpture, graphics and mixed media.

Application forms are available at the McGraw-Hill Bookstore and several stores in the Hightstown-East Windsor area. They are also available at the Princeton Art Association, Gallery 100, Mail Camera and the Studio on the Canal in Princeton and the Golden Gallery in Cranbury or by writing to Mrs. Lewis Vandenberg, 319 Princeton Road, Plainsboro, 08536. Deadline for applications is May 26.

wrestling coach Tom Murray, 115 Linderland, was awarded the southern district championship which his Little Tiger matmen won.

Noberto Kertzman, a member of the Mathematics Department at Princeton University, has been named a University Honors Scholar at New York University. He is working toward a Ph.D. in mathematics there.

Second Lieutenant **Barry E. Cooper**, son of Mrs. Gladys M. Cooper, 169 Washington Road, Penna Neck, has been awarded the silver wings at Laredo AFB, Tex., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training.

Lieutenant Cooper is being assigned to Norton AFB, Calif. where he will fly the C-141 Starlifter cargo troop carrier aircraft with a unit of the Air Training Command.

A 1963 graduate of Princeton High School, the lieutenant received his B.S. degree in aeronautical engineering in 1969 from Embury-Riddle Aeronautical Institute.

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SPORTS In Princeton

SEASON ABOUT OVER

For Tiger Teams. Although a ferment of competition is left on the schedule, the extent of success that each Princeton athletic team will achieve this spring was determined in fairly final fashion last weekend. The champion ship it lost a year ago through default recorded during the "Cambodian strike" is now within reach of the tennis team, but all others are now merely finishing out their seasons.

John Conroy's racket squad has topped the two strongest entries in the Eastern Tennis Association, defeating both Harvard and Penn. It will face Navy Saturday at 2 on the University Courts, with victory a virtual guarantee of an undefeated season in the standings, even though matches with Yale and Cornell remain.

The crew, which was unsuccessful in its attempt to retain the Carnegie Cup for a fourth straight year, goes into the Eastern Sprint Championship on Lake Quauguinnond at Worcester with the knowledge that at least four other entries have roved stronger races in recent weeks. Top choice to win there is Navy, which the Tigers defeated last month. Since then, the midshipmen have topped Harvard, Penn and Cornell all of which have led Princeton across the finish line.

The Orange and Black lost to the Huskies at Derby Saturday as Cornell broke on top and held that position for the entire 2,000 meters. The Red's margin was about a length as it was timed in 5:41.2 to 5:44.7, with Yale third, also by open water. Jim Raabachmidt's freshmen won their race by a quarter-length over Cornell.

The lightweight crew, which was undefeated until Saturday, will also row at Worcester. Harvard's 150 lb. coxswain won the Goldwater Cup on the lake Saturday by a mere five lengths to give indication of its supremacy. Yale trailed Princeton by another two lengths.

Lacrosse Team Beaten. A 16-6 defeat on Finney Field Saturday by Harvard kept the lacrosse team a small step out of the Ivy cellar. The Tigers scored within half a minute after the game opened but the visitors came back with five to settle matters fairly promptly. Two of the losers goals were credited to Captain Bill Pettit.

Penn at Philadelphia was on the schedule Wednesday, with a trip to New Haven Saturday. The Cornell Brown game at Providence Saturday will determine the 1971 title, with the Ithacans in the role of defending champions.

Track Team Whips Yale. One of the bright spots on Saturday's scoreboard was the track team's decisive 80-68 victory over Yale, coupled with the fact that the freshmen also won over the Blue, 52-40.

A 15-foot, 6-inch performance in the pole vault by senior Bob Heif of the Tigers set a Palmer Stadium record. It was one of four meet marks broken by the victorious Princetonians, who split their ten first places evenly between track and field. Dual meets with Cornell Saturday.

Ivy League Lacrosse

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brown	5	0	1.000
Cornell	3	0	1.000
Harvard	2	2	.500
Yale	2	2	.500
Princeton	1	2	.333
Penn	1	4	.200
Dartmouth	0	4	.000

Wednesday, May 5

Princeton at Penn

Saturday, May 8

Princeton at Yale

Cornell at Brown

Harvard at Dartmouth



QUARTERBACK TRAPPED: If Chuck Sizemore (18) is trapped next fall — when he will be the quarterback on Yale's football team — as he is here trying to steal third, he'll be in for trouble. Third baseman John Rooney is waiting for the tag in second game of Saturday's doubleheader. It was a big day for the Blue, however, as it upset Princeton in both ends of the twin bill, 6-4 and 5-0. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bill Whitman)

at Ithaca and Columbia here next Wednesday remain on the schedule before the Heptagonal at Penn the following weekend.

BALL TEAM FEDES

Fails to Win in Three Games.

A history of inability to win Eastern League games (often against second division teams) was repeated last weekend by the Princeton baseball team. In 14 innings, 5-5 tie with Brown and a disastrous doubleheader defeat by Yale virtually eliminated the Tigers from both the race and consideration for the NCAA District II playoffs here late this month.

Going into the Brown game Friday the Orange and Black was listed for second in the league standings and need only a Harvard-Dartmouth spot in the twin bill at Harvard to head for its final three contests with a good shot at the championship. Presuming that is, that Princeton could handle a Brown team which was 10-12 and a Yale nine that had lost 15 games in 23 starts this spring.

The Tigers beat themselves through a dizzying combination of inability to hit with runners on base and mental lapses, combined with the trend toward pitching problems that first became evident in the loss of a five-run lead against Navy a week earlier. When they were subdued by Yale, 6-4 and 5-0, it remained only for Harvard to defeat Columbia at Cambridge on Friday to eliminate them from contention.

A bases-loaded walk, followed by a wild pitch, gave Princeton two runs in the first minute of the opener against the Elks, and they held a 3-1 margin in the top of the fourth. A 300-foot homer by Yale by left fielder Earl Thomas was offset by Doug Blake's single driving in Captain Ray Huard.

Trouble broke full force in the Yale fourth, however, when sophomore Randy Blyer made the fatal mistake of walking the pitcher to open the inning. Nine batters later, the Elks hit four runs, and the Tigers were on the road to deep trouble. Blake tripped home a run in the fifth but they never led again.

Their problems were compounded in the second game when Dave Lonsdorf, who had pitched very little the season had a no better going into the bottom of the sixth. Eventually, he was touched for two singles but no Princeton runner reached second base while the Elks were scoring five times off Bill Coppedge and John Kinne.

Senior Jack Hittson pitched the first 13, getting in trouble occasionally after two were out. He had a 4-3 game apparently wrapped up in the ninth but yielded a two-strike

Each team scored once in

the 13th, but the Tigers left 14 men stranded during the game—four of them on third base—and could hardly claim they deserved to win. A year ago, after taking two of three from Dartmouth and Harvard, they dropped out of the race when they lost two of three on the Yale-Brown trip, so their habit of falling before routine opposition came

Eastern League Baseball			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Harvard	9	2	.818
Cornell	6	4	.600
Princeton	6	4	.591
Yale	6	4	.600
Navy	6	4	.600
Dartmouth	6	5	.545
Army	6	6	.500
Columbia	4	7	.364
Yale	4	7	.364
Brown	3	7	.317
Penn	3	8	.273

Friday, May 7

Princeton at Dartmouth

Columbia at Harvard

Penn at Yale

Navy at Brown

Saturday, May 8

(All Teams Play Two Games)

Princeton at Harvard

Columbia at Dartmouth

Navy at Yale

Penn at Brown

Army at Cornell

back to haunt them again.

They'll be at Dartmouth Friday for a single game and at Harvard for two Saturday.

Contests against Rutgers, Seton Hall and St. John's the following week round out the

— Continued on Next Page

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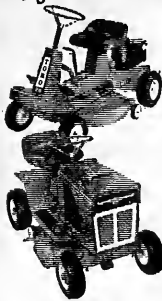
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 22
schedule. (For a report on the
Tuesday game this week
against NYU, see page 38.)

PHS NETMEN WIN, 3-2
Edge Unbeaten Opponent. It
was raw and windy Monday
afternoon and Princeton High
School's chances of stopping
undefeated Christian Brothers
Academy, which had come to
town with an 8-0 tennis record,
looked just as dismal.

Coach John Oshe's Colts began
in imposing fashion when
John Burrus defeated Michel
Glouchevitch of PHS in the
number one singles match, 6-1,
6-4. Burrus is ranked in the
top 10 in the Middle Atlantic
region for his age. The defeat
was the first of the season for
Glouchevitch.

Next, Danny Thompson number
two singles for the Little
Tigers was topped, 9-7, 6-4 by
Bill Koch of CBA, and when
Bill Schmidt, the number three
singles, lost his first set, 6-1,
it looked like the end.

Bill Humes, PHS coach, was
not ready to give up yet. "The
match can still go either way,"
he said. "They're always this
close; that's why we enjoy
playing Christian Brothers so
much. Win or lose, it is always
a good match."

The sophomore number two
doubles for PHS, Randy Thom-
as and Dick Broad, kept the
home team's chances alive by
winning 9-7, 6-3. Schmidt, meanwhile, was engineering a
complete reversal.

He won the second set
6-1, and the third, 6-4.

That left it all hanging on
the outcome of the number one
doubles. Nicki Glouchevitch
and Bob Aldridge had lost the
first set, 7-5. They came back
to win the next two, however,
6-4, 6-2, and the match.

The win left the Little Tig-
ers still perfect at 6-0. "We
knew it would be our toughest
match," commented Oshe. "We
dominate our area (CBA
is located in Lancaster) and
Princeton dominates theirs."
Coming up for PHS are
matches with South Bruns-
wick, Trenton and Lawrence.

PHS BOYS TO RUN, 7-2
Steinert Here Tuesday. It
has not been a good year for
the Princeton High School
team against neighborhood riv-
als.

The Little Tigers lost in the
last inning in their opener and
Thursday dropped a 7-2 decision
to Hun when Rick Ziegler
homered with two aboard for
Hun in the sixth to break a
2-2 tie. Both teams had six
hits; the big difference was
Princeton's ragged play in the
field.

Three Days, Three Games.
Barring rain, PHS will have a
busy schedule next week. It
will be at Notre Dame Thurs-
day (that will be its third
game in as many days) and
will entertain Steinert Tues-
day at 3:45. It was also sched-



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NO. 1 TENNIS DOUBLES AT PHS: Niki Glouchevitch (left)
and Bob Aldridge are the number one doubles on the Princeton
High School tennis team. Glouchevitch is a sophomore and
younger brother of the team's top singles player, Michel
Glouchevitch. Aldridge is a junior.

led to host St. Anthony's
Wednesday in a 4 p.m. con-
test.
Hun batted around in the
sixth inning to settle its bat-
tle with PHS. PHS followers
would insert the word "bruis-
ing" before battle because
there was as much contact as
touch.

Hun centerfielder Alan
Chailoux started it off when
Kent Bain had no play on his
little dribbler down the third
base line. Chailoux stole sec-
ond and went to third on an
attempted pickoff play that
eluded second baseman Dave
Zapichik. Greg Rafalski walk-
ed.

Zapichik first baseman Chris
Grazel and right fielder John
Schumaker then watched Pete
Jones' pop fly fall among
them, Chailoux scoring. Zieg-
ler, Hun's Mr. Everything,
next homered due to center,
sending Rafalski and Jones
home ahead of him.

Hun wasn't finished. A walk,
an error by Bain and a wild
pitch then put men on second
and third. Mike Guadagno
scored the fifth run when
Chuck Sista grounded to PHS
shortstop George Boccanfuso
and he beat Boccanfuso's off-
target throw to the plate.

Chailoux, up for the second
time, ended it by popping out.
Don Crosby, PHS hurler, led
off the last inning with a triple
but he died there as Greg
Kline and Ray Richards were
both tossed out by Guadagno
at third.

Crosby Deserved Better.
Crosby, making his first start
in several games, deserved
better support. In the second,
Princeton's first two men were
walked by Hun pitcher Dennis
Skrajewski. Lee Langston's
attempted bunt was a pop to
the pitcher; Schumaker's at-
tempted bunt was a pop to

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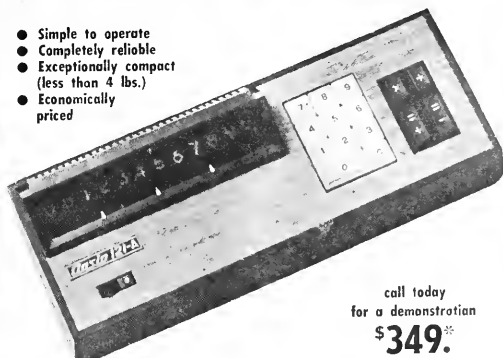
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33

Kline, Ziegler ending up on third, Guadagno walked. With Jack Petrone at bat, Guadagno made a move for second. Dave Mansue threw down and the ball came right back to him as Ziegler broke for the plate, diving in head first. Mansue laid his glove right on Ziegler's back and Ziegler appeared to be out by a foot or more. Not so, said the plate umpire, who ruled that Mansue hadn't tagged him.

Collision at Third. Meanwhile, Guadagno, a fullback on the Hun eleven, was heading toward third. But Jack Mansue's throw and was waiting for him as Guadagno crashed into him, and sent him sprawling. Mansue, by now aware that Ziegler had been called safe at home, exploded in indignation. In fact, he saw red and was tossed out of the game by the other umpire.

PIS tied it right away when Kline tripled deep to center. He came all the way around when the shortstop Pigeonro let the return throw get buy his glove.

In the fifth, Hun's Petrone advanced to third on a bunt single, stolen base and passed ball. On an attempted squeeze, Pigeonro missed the ball and Petrone, charging home, was an easy out but not before he had leveled PIS catcher Ray Richards.

"I never saw such contact in baseball in all my life," said Zell. "What you expect; they're all football players. replied a player from the bench. Everyone, except Pigeonro, did play on the Hun eleven).

That's part of the game," responded Hun coach Dave Leece. "When a player stands in the baseline, you don't stop. All the contact in the game was good and legal."

GERMANTOWN FRIDAY FITE AT STAKE FOR PDS. With one victory in the crucial two-game series against Germantown Friends already locked up, the Princeton Day base ball team will seek to capture the other this Friday at Germantown. A win would put PDS in the driver's seat for the rest of the race for the Day Division title of the Pennsylvania League.

With last Friday's 7-1 triumph, the Panthers moved back to a full game lead over last year's champions, pending a game against George School (5-1) scheduled for this Wednesday at Newtown, Pa.

After Germantown, PDS has league games left against Pennsylvania School for the Deaf and Bryn Athyn. The Blue and White will be favored in each contest, and should not have any trouble if it plays up to its abilities.

Pete McCandless and Dave Claghorn combined for two hit pitching against Germantown, while their mound work to the visitors' ace hurler Bob Dickens for eight, bunched many in two big innings.

After McCandless gave up two losers' lone tally in the top of the third on a walk, sacrifice fly and a double, PDS came back with a four run rally in the last half, after two were out, when Carl Rosenberg and Claghorn each singled to drive in a pair of runs.

In the fifth, Dave Seckel and McCandless got on, worked a double steal, and then Seckel came home on a single by Bouch. McCandless scored on a passed ball, and Claghorn's second single drove in the first run.

McCandless pitched the first three innings, and Claghorn the last four, and the two had few hits between them. A day earlier, PDS lost to Hun, 3-1. The Panthers are now 4-3 overall, and 3-2 in the league.

THREE MORE FOR HUN For 2-1 Mark Leese Lead, Advice to any prep school baseball team with championship intentions: don't play Hun, which is knocking off everyone in sight.

Hun edged Peddie, 5-4, Saturday; scored five runs in the last inning to topple Princeton High, 7-3, on Friday; and stopped area rival Princeton Day School the day before, 3-1. Coach Dave Leece's squad is now 4-1 and after next week's scheduled games are over will only have contests with George School and Perkiomen left.

Hun will be at Pingry Friday, at Toms River for a game with Admiral Farragut Saturday and will entertain Pennington School on Wednesday at 2:30. It was scheduled to play Academy of New Church this Wednesday in Bryn Athyn, Pa.

Hun scored the winning run off Peddie (4-5), in the last inning, after Peddie had tied it 4-4, when Greg Rafalski and Pete Jones singled and Rafalski came in on an error by the Peddie second baseman, Chuck Sista, who relieved Paul Cranier (who went the first 5 and a third innings) struck out the last Peddie batter with runners on first and third.

Mike Guadagno singled home two runs in the third when Hun scored three times. "We figured it would be a real tough game because our two best pitchers had already been used," Leece commented, "but Cranier did a respectable job."

Some loose play afield by the losers and the power hitting of Ziegler were instrumental in Hun's win over Princeton High School. For a complete rundown of the scoring, see PHS baseball.

Score Twice in First. Against PDS on a rain-soaked field, Hun scored all the runs it needed in the first when Alan

Chailouff, Ziegler and Pete Jones singled to load the bases. Panther hurler Pete McCandless then walked in one run and allowed another on a wild pitch.

After Carl Rosenberg had doubled home the Panthers' only run in the fifth to make it 2-1, Hun scored a cushion run when Chailouff and Skrajewski engineered a double steal, Chailouff stealing home. Ziegler allowed only four PDS hits in winning his fourth — all complete games. Hun collected seven off McCandless and reliever Dave Claghorn.

OUTSIDER WINS

Pegulio Carnegie Races, John Magenheimer, a guest of a Carnegie Sailing Club member, caused some red faces Sunday on the lake when he won all four Sunfish races. (He later confessed that he had placed tenth last year in the national Sunfish championships.) Bob Holzman came in second and Jack Kunz third.

Capturing first in the Penguin competition was Ed Metcalfe, assisted by Ebe Metcalfe and Uwe Heine as dual crew. Bill O'Donnell was second.

For the second week in a row, Jim McPherson and his wife, Pat, as crew, won the Sloop class, just edg Hector Povontad. All skippers had to contend with wind shifts of 180 degrees.

—Continued on Next Page

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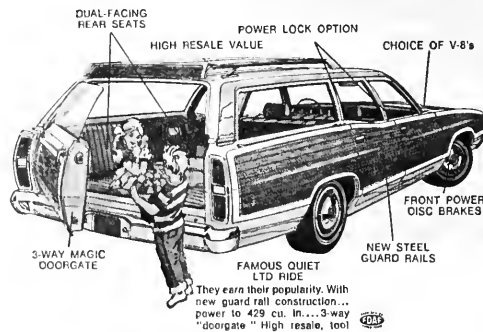
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ATHLETIC HEAD NAMED

At Princeton Day, Alan F. Taback has been named director of Athletics at Princeton Day School, replacing Dan Barren, who resigned last month. In addition he will coach basketball and baseball and direct the physical education at the 800-student school.

PDS headmaster Douglas O. McClure is also expected to announce the selection of a new head football coach in the near future. Barren had been football coach. Taback replaces basketball coach Chan Jones, who had told PDS this would be his last year, because of the requirements of his fulltime job with Educational Testing Service.

In baseball he will take over from John Ivors, the current coach, who will leave the school at the end of this year.

Presently director of athletics at Solebury School, New Hope, Pa., Taback is a graduate of Upsala College. He has coached high school basketball and baseball for nine years, beginning his coaching career at Allentown High School. While there he led the basketball team to the first invitation to the NJSSAA Tournament in the school's history.

He spent two years at Archur C. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, compiling a 22-14 mark, and two years at Solebury where his record was 15-17. He continued his studies in physical education at Trenton State College.

ROUGH ROAD AHEAD

For PDS Slickmra. After discovering last Friday what its like to be involved in a close, rugged game, the Princeton Day lacrosse team has two more on its hands this week against two tough schools.

Wednesday the Panthers were scheduled against Poly Prep and Friday against Kimberton School. Both beat PDS last year, and both are expected to be good this time a-



NEW MAN IN PDS ATHLETICS: Alan F. Taback (left), with Headmaster Douglas O. McClure, has been named the new Athletic Director and head coach of basketball and baseball at Princeton Day School.

round. Sailing along with an undefeated 4-0 record, the Blue and White had not really been tested this season, until it came up against Princeton High last Friday. In the end it almost proved equal to the task, but the hard-nosed tactics of the Little Tigers won out, paving the way for a 4-0 victory.

PDS proved particularly inept with a man up, especially in the last quarter as it sought to tie the score. PHS had 16 penalties in the game. However, its defense and midfield were able to adjust well to the loss of a player for a penalty. PDS came back from one goal deficits twice and had the lead for a while in the second period, but PHS's fourth goal midway through the final stanza ended the scoring. Tim Smith had two tallies for PDS and Sam Rodgers, one.

Coach Clint Wilkins said his men felt the constant pressure applied by Princeton High, commenting that the Panthers made a lot of "first game mistakes." Wilkins also pointed out that a couple of PDS shots

hit the posts of the PHS goal, and that with a little luck the Panthers might still have pulled out a victory.

Earlier in the week, the Blue and White had a no-hum affair against Rutgers Prep, winning 12-0. PDS built up a 10 goal lead in the first half and coasted through the final two periods. It will meet Rutgers Prep again next Wednesday.

THIS NIPS PHS IN TRACK

Conference Relays Saturday. As it has many times in the past, Princeton High School's track team could win it or lose it in the last event, Thursday the opponent was Trenton High School and this time PHS lost it, 66-60.

There will be no time for reflection, however. The conference relays will be held Saturday at Thomas Jefferson High School, starting at noon. PHS will enter three events.

On Monday, the Little Ti-

gers will engage in their seventh dual meet of the season at Sleight (they are currently 2-4) and on Wednesday they will play host to Hopewell Valley. The latter will start at 3:45.

In the Jefferson relays, PHS will enter the 400 yard shuttle relay, which is run on the grass; the 880 yard relay and the distance medley.

Sixth at Englewood, Saturday, PHS entered a team in the Englewood Relays — the distance medley — and placed sixth among 16 teams. "The first five schools got medals," said PHS coach Larry Ivan.

In that medley, Lionel Hammond ran a sluggish .58 quarter-mile but Bill Evers picked PHS up with a sparkling 2:00.2 half-mile. Roland Smith ran a 3:25 three-quarter mile and Joe Bolster ran the mile in 4:45. Westfield High School won the event.

Sixth at the turn, Evers really peaked it on. "I just couldn't believe my watch," commented Ivan. "That's the latest 800 in a long time for us." It was the best since Hutch Smith ran a 2:00.1 for PHS a few years back. The school mark is 1:59.6 set by Joe Stonaker in 1950.

In the Trenton meet, Ivan remarked, "You never saw so much tension in your life." It took until 6:50 p.m. to complete.

Going into the final event, a first and second in the long jump would have given PHS the win; a first and third a tie. Daryl Boone got the second place with a jump of 19-6 but hopes for the first and the meet when down the drain when Princeton's best jumper, Ron Rhodes fouled. An unexpected PHS sweep of the 400 also hurt PHS badly.

As it was, PHS was only two steps away from a victory. — Continued on Next Page

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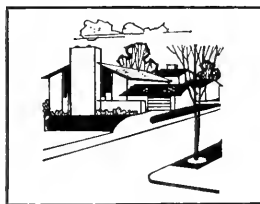
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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 35
Roland Smith, on the two mile but Freshman Tom Snao just missed taking second by a step. It was the same in the 800. Evans won it but Martin Willard just missed second place by 1/10 of a second. Had both come in second, PHS would have won.

Lawrence Parker won the javelin and 220 for PHS and Drury and Sophomore Billy Alexander finished first and third in the shot. Drury also came in second in the discus which teammate Tom Greene won. Steve Woodsid captured the pole vault.

Bolster Wins Mile. Bolster continued his long-time duel in the mile with Trenton's Gary Hurst. Bolster defeated Hurst last year in the County Conference Meet but Hurst topped him in the district meet. Joe went one up for this season when he bested Hurst with a 4:42 clocking.

SEMI FINALS SATURDAY
In Springdale Golf, Kester Pierson will play Gene Dix in one bracket and Jack Swartz in the other. Pierson will meet Gene Conlin in the semi final round of the President's Cup tournament at Springdale Golf Club. Each player will be allotted his full handicap over the holes of match play, so that Pierson at 7 will give 11 strokes to Dix and Swartz at 6 will give 12 to Conlin, who is rated at 19. The finals will take place Sunday.

In action last weekend, Don Schwoerer defeated Dean Chace, 3 and 2; Pierson defeated Charlie Copping, 4 and 3; Dix defeated Jim Turgeon, 1 up; Woodrow Wirg defeated Lyle Pitch, 2 up; Swartz defeated Shover Hollister Jr., 3 and 2; Bill Shaffer defeated David Mahvey, 2 up; Bob McCarthy defeated Otto Neuse, 4 and 3; and Conlin won from Ken Dawes on the 20th green.

In the quarter finals, Pierson eliminated Schwoerer, Dix won from Wirg, 3 and 1; Swartz defeated Shaffer, 3 and 2; and Conlin triumphed over McCarthy, 2 and 1.

NEW SEASON BEGINS
In Business Softball League, The Princeton Business Softball League began its new season last week with most of the old powers already appearing to be in mid-season form. Thirteen teams are entered in the league. IBM was a late drop out, giving RCA a late drop 7-0 forfeit to begin its season.

Defending champion Educational Testing Service defeated three on a rally in the sixth to pull out a 9-6 win over Accelerator. Jerry Kramer had four hits for the winners, plus two RBIs, while Joe Leone had three. Pitcher Bones Gilbert added his own cause with two RBIs. Tom Wood and Verdelich led Accelerator's 13-hit attack with three hits and two RBIs, and played a fine game at second base.

McGraw Hill showed it had lost none of its offensive power during the winter, as it pounded out 28 hits in a 22-8 rout of F.M.C. Jim Maher and Mike Beuchemin both collected four hits. Barry Bromell, Tom Wood and Ange Vastu slammed four baggers.

Cities Service had little trouble winning its first, thumping RCA Astro, 11-3, led by the hitting of Al Anderson with four safeties, and Joe Simone and Bob Lammerting who had three each. Jack Sheldon was the winning pitcher.

RCA B got off to a better start this year, wallowing Shover Tree Surgeons, 18-7. George Hennessy and Ira Vermish hit round trippers for the winners and Vermish turned in the defensive play of the game, an unassisted double play. Bob Nielsen gained credit for the win over the Surgeons, who showed an improved defense over last year.

Bob Oehrle held American Cyanamid to eight hits and eight runs while his mates rolled up 11 runs on 22 hits as

ERC won its opener. Bob Allen and Joe Morale each had four hits for the winners, and Mike DeAngelo got a big hit in the final inning to bring in two insurance runs.

Ageless Joe Castora poked and batted Hopewell TV to a 12-3 triumph over Fierinich. Castora had a homer and a single at the plate and limited the losers' eighth hit on the mound. John Rzneczek, who made a name for himself as a pitcher in the County Conference, had a two-bagger for Hopewell. Dan Radice had two hits for the losers.

HORSE SHOW PLANNED
On May 22, The United States Olympic Equestrian Three-Day Event Squad, accompanied by its coach, Jack Angoff, will be among the competitors in the 11th annual Meadow Mouse Farm Horse Show on Saturday, May 22, at Meadow Mouse Farm, Cherry Hill Road. The U.S. Squad will participate in the International Combined Training Dressage Test - the same test in which it will compete at the Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia, and at the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

The Meadow Mouse Farm will demonstrate their skills in an extensive series of dressage tests at all levels, including the F.E.I. Prix St. George, the Intermediaire A and the Grand Prix de Dressage. The judges will be Col. Donald Thackeray of New Windsor, Md., Col. Bengt Ljennquist of Gathersburg, Md. and Dr. H. L.M. Van Schaik of Cavendish, Vt.

The show will start promptly at 9 a.m. or shine. The program is under the supervision of Major Deszo Selangy, Director of Meadow Mouse Farm. Lunch will be available on the grounds.

PHIS GIRLS WIN AGAIN
Set Three More Records. With the Princeton High School girls track team the question so far this season has been not the final score but how many school records were set.

Couch Lamont Fletcher has his squad clicking, especially in the running events, as PHIS won its third in a row last week, topping Mater Del, 68-46. Originally, it was to have been a tri-meet but Franklin Township dropped out.

In their last start, the girls set five new PHIS records; against Mater Del, they fashioned three more.

Betty Woodbridge, whom Fletcher alternates with Lindsey Blatner, ran the mile and half mile in 5:31.4, topping Blatner's old mark of 5:49. Diane Westover, an up and coming sophomore, finished second.

Lori Bowman ran the 50-yard dash in 6.5, 2 of a second faster than the previous mark. Karen Brooks tied for second. In addition, Lori captured the only field event won by PHIS the high jump. She was the lone double winner.

After Anna Bowman won the 100 yard dash.

The Bowmans and Blatner Kessler and Karen Herzog

then teamed up to set a new mark in the 380-yard relay of 1:52.6, lopping more than three seconds off the old mark. Kessler just missed tying the school record in the 220 when she ran a 27.6. Herzog, a sophomore, ran a 27.6. Herzog, a sophomore, ran a 27.6. Herzog, a sophomore, ran a 27.6.

Continued On Page 38

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BUSINESS In Princeton

STORE HAS NEW OWNER

Princeton Gift Shop, A total change in career, life style and environment is ahead for David Glen, new owner of the Princeton Gift Shop on Palmer Square. Mr. Glen formally stepped behind the counter on May 1.

For the past 15 years, he's been director of rehabilitation at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman. A far cry from delicate "objets" in crystal and silver. Now so much, perhaps, when you learn that for many years he has collected the ceramic birds that perch on one of the Gift Shop's shelves.

Mr. Glen is a Scot, with carrot colored hair and sideburns and a trace, still, of the brogue. Trained in Scotland in physical therapy, he spent two years doing special work with blinded war veterans and also worked in the Prince's Margaret Rose Hospital for Disabled Children in Scotland before coming to the United States.

Mr. Glen purchased the Princeton Gift Shop from Mr. and Mrs. Larry Volence, who have been its owners for almost 14 years—that anniversary will be celebrated this week. The shop was originally Zavelle's and was sold by the Zavelle family to the Wald family who, in turn sold it to the Volence family.

This time, it's not a family enterprise. Mr. Glen is a bachelor.

How did a physical therapist happen to acquire a gift shop? "I've been friends of the Volences for years," he relates, "and one night at dinner, they said they were thinking of retiring and selling the shop and I said 'I'll buy it. It's a lovely shop, and I'll cast along with it just the way it is, though I plan to introduce

new and unusual gifts as I find them." The Volences will stay in Princeton for the first year or so of their retirement. "We want to thank all the Princeton people we've come to know over the years... we'll miss them all!"

SECURITY POST FILLED

At Princeton Bank & Trust, H. Walter Dodwell, former Director of Security at Princeton University, has been named Security Officer at Princeton Bank and Trust Co.

Mr. Dodwell was with Princeton University for ten and a half years as Director and Associate Director of Security. Prior to his assignment at the University, he held positions with the New Jersey State Police and with the Laguna Beach Police Department in Laguna Beach, Calif.

A resident of 87 Hartley Avenue, Mr. Dodwell is a member of the International Association of College and University Security Directors and the Association of Former New Jersey State Troopers. In 1969, he was president of the Northeastern Association



H. Walter Dodwell

SMALL LOSS REPORTED

At Applied Research, A 9% drop in sales leading to a loss of \$10,000 or two cents a share has been reported for the first quarter of this year by Princeton Applied Research Corporation. This compares to a net profit of \$15,800 or three cents a share for the same period a year ago.

The loss for the quarter resulted entirely from PAR's subsidiary, SSR Instruments Co., as operations of PAR alone turned a profit of less than one cent a share. The subsidiary's loss, however, was at about one-half the rate sustained during its first six months and current operations are closely following projections, the company reports.

It added that an upturn in the general economy is not yet strongly evident in its markets, but that an increase in federal government funding for research in the 1972 fiscal year budget appears highly probable and could have a marked positive effect on PAR's business during the latter half of the year.

GOING TO RED CHINA?

You'll Have To Wait... A book of projected tours of Red China via China Airlines arrived on Friday at Princeton Travel Service in the University Store.

"We're certainly trying to stay on top of this," Mrs. Carol Walker said. "Most of the tour operators are setting up tours in hopes that we can get in."

Welcome Aboard on Spring Street, American Express and Princeton Travel all report that they've received no inquiries from Princeton residents, although they're gearing up and interested in taking names on a stand-by basis.

"The procedure right now," Mrs. Bunny Stein of Welcome Aboard says, "is to apply to the State Department for permission to enter Red China.

When that is given, we then apply for a visa from the nearest consulate of the People's Republic. This would be the consulate in Ottawa."

According to Princeton Travel, the president of the American Society of Travel Agents unsuccessfully applied for a visa just prior to the ping pong team's break through, and he is now trying again.

Currently, the traveler can get in Hong Kong with no trouble, and to Free China at Taiwan. The word among the agencies is that Pan American is accepting names of people who wish to visit Red China for use as leverage in its efforts to boost flights through the Bamboo curtain.

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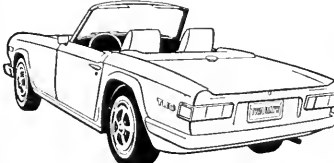
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 36

phenome, came in second. She won the low hurdles.

Blattner won the half mile and Francie Walstad and Karen Winn finished 1-2 in the 440.

The team will be at Rancocas Valley Friday—meeting the southern New Jersey school for the first time, and at Trenton State Tuesday.

N.Y.U. NINE WINS, 18-2
TIGER ROUTED. Last week, sports stories in New York reported that the New York University baseball team was unusually eager to make a good showing so that it would not meet the fate of basketball and track, which have been discontinued by the Yousens as an economy measure. But on Saturday, the New Yorkers dropped a double header to Rutgers and on Tuesday they suffered the worst defeat in their long diamond history when they tumbled to an 18-2 triumph on Clarke Field. The victory gave the Tigers a record of 19, 5 and 1.

An eight-run fourth inning during which 14 men went to the plate broke the game wide open. There wasn't a single extra base blow by the Orange and Black, which used several bunts, three walks and a pair of errors to post its biggest one-round total in many years. Six more in the seventh turned the contest into a laffer, particularly when a pair of Princeton runs scored on back-to-back wild pitches. Stuart Jack Hittson coasted to his seventh victory of the season without a loss. Randy Bucvins working the last two to rest Hittson for the opener against Harvard Saturday.

PHIS EDGES CATHEDRAL.
 Graze's Single Wins It. In the bottom of the last inning with two out, Chris Graze rifled a single between first and second — his second in the game — to bring Princeton High School a come from behind, 5-4, victory here Tuesday over Cathedral. It was a Little Tigers' first home game of the season, after they lost seven of eight on the road. Cathedral's Jack Salay (2-2) who went the distance started the last frame by getting Greg Kline looking at a 2-2 pitch. Ray Richards, however, singled past first for Princeton's fourth hit of the game and Nick Ganduso went in for him as pinch runner.

Dave Mancuso popped to first, but Dave Zupicchi loomed at

Lacrosse Game at Night

The first night game of intercollegiate lacrosse played in New Jersey will take place here Tuesday between Rutgers and Princeton.

The contest, originally scheduled for 4 o'clock, will begin at 7:30 on Frelinghuysen Field, located at the open end of Palmer Stadium near Jadwin Gymnasium. The field is lighted to permit play after dark practice by the football team.

blazer just over the second baseman's head. Ganduso racing to third. Zupicchi then squeezed to set up Graze's winning, two-run single. Lance Marshall came in in the fifth after Cathedral had scored two runs and pitched long relief ball, keeping the Gays off balance with an assortment of fast balls and changeups. Don Crosby started.

The Little Tigers scored on a third without the help of a hit and another in the fourth when Graze singled past short. Two outs later with Graze on third, Ken Bach hit an easy roller to first, second baseman Dave Gotsa, who inexplicably elected to throw to second base. The ball hit George Boccuti, who had walked on the hand and Graze scored.

In the sixth, PHIS added an error when Lee Langston dropped one past third near the line and Boccuti drove him home with a long ball that leftfielder couldn't handle, to a two base error.

The losers took a 4-2 lead in the fifth when they scored three runs on two walks, three PHIS errors (two by Boccuti) and a two run single by Dora Blanco.

PHIS IS 67-58 VICTIM
Of Notre Dame In Track. One more first place and another second would have given Princeton High School a victory over Notre Dame in track Tuesday but for the second and straight time, it was close but no cigar. The Irish, which swept the 440 and high hurdles, won 67-58.

Lawrence Parker, the Little Tigers' leading pole vaulter, won the javelin and the 100 in 10.4. He lost an opportunity to add more points when he appeared late for the shot put and was not allowed to compete.

Daryl Boone and Mark Burdell finished first and second in

the high jump, and Lionel Hammond won the broad jump. Boone snagged a second. Ron Rhodes, the team's best jumper, failed to appear.

Team captain, Joe Bolter won the mile in 5:02 on a heavy track, while teammate Roland Smith ran a 1:32 two mile for second place. Tom Snow, a freshman, who PHIS coach Larry Ivan said "is really coming along" was third with a 11:39 clocking.

Louis Drury won his special 175, the shot put. Capturing seconds for PHIS were Bill Evers, 880; Bill Albert, pole vault; Hammond, low hurdles.

WINNERS LISTED

In Women's Golf. The 1971 season at the Pine Brook Country Club in Belle Mead opened last week with a tournament staged by the Women's Nine Hole Group.

Mrs. William Morris and Mrs. Frank Shapiro were the winners in Flight A. Flight B winners were Mrs. Peter Grimm and Mrs. Varian Quirk.

PHIS STICKEN EDGE PHS

Hanover Park Here Saturday. Getting all its scoring from its midfield, Princeton High School edged Princeton School in lacrosse last week, 4-3, on the losers' field.

Pat Connolly scored two for the Little Tigers to give him four goals in the last two games.

Next, PHIS will play two schools from outside Mercer County, starting with Hanover Park Saturday (2 p.m.) and Livingston (3-6) on Wednesday.

On Wednesday, PHIS was also scheduled to play the Elm School at 3:30 — its fifth consecutive prep school opponent.

PHIS are presently 2-5. Before a sizeable crowd — large at least for lacrosse in this area — PHIS led all the way against the Panthers, Larry Ritchy and Phil Nollner accounting for the other two PHIS goals.

"They are a much improved team," said Trotman, who at the same time reported that his own team had played poorly. Nick Robinson was in front of the net for PHIS, while Joe McGuffin attacked, but a couple of his shots bounce off the pipe.

TENNIS CLINIC SET

In West Windsor. The West Windsor Recreation Dept. will hold its annual tennis clinic this Saturday, from 8:00 on at the township tennis courts on



PHIS LACROSSE GOALIE: Nick Robinson, after being sidelined with a leg injury, has returned to play his usual steady game as goalie for the Princeton High School lacrosse team.

Designed for beginners, in limited play, it will also be an advanced player, this clinic will begin with an instruction and demonstration period, a strategy session. A question and answer period and then end with a demonstration match. Both singles and doubles play will be stressed.

All residents of West Windsor are invited to this free clinic and urged to bring their rackets.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 28

RECYCLING ON SATURDAY.
 At Lawrenceville School. The third recycling drive of the Lawrenceville School Environment Club will be held from 9 until noon this Saturday. The second drive yielded eight tons of newspapers and four tons of glass.

The depot is the parking lot behind Abbott Dining Hall. Students and posters will direct participants from the school.

Newspapers and magazines

should be tied separately. Colored glass should be separated into clear, amber and green, with tops and metal screw rings removed. No plastic glass can be accepted.

Aluminum, from clean foil and cans to garden furniture and window sashes will be accepted.

DRIVER FINED \$50

On Four Charges. Thomas Hines Jr., 23, 184 Witherspoon Street, was fined a total of \$50 Monday in Borough traffic court on four separate charges.

Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined Mr. Hines \$30 each on two charges of using the wrong plates on the wrong car and \$10 each on two charges of no registration. He pleaded guilty to all.

Three were fined for speeding. Paul T. Assenheimer, 23, 21 Edwards Place, paid \$20. Gary W. Blecher, 19, Mill Road, Cranbury, paid \$18; and Ralph Matarese, 17, 14 Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction, paid \$14.

A U-turn violation cost George W. Maniakas, 46 William Street, \$12; Elizabeth S. Travers, 50, 202 Linden Lane, was fined \$15 for late inspection.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

For University's Jadwin Hall. The Department of Physics at Princeton University in an effort to let the general public know what goes on in its new home in Jadwin Hall, will hold an open house Friday, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

With a large majority of departmental faculty, staff and students participating, the open house will feature two popular lectures, several scientific demonstrations, a series of historical exhibits, and a

Postal Service Change Set

Effective Saturday, May 15, the service windows in both Princeton Post Offices, Palmer Square and Alexander Road, will open at 8:30 a.m., rather than 8 a.m. and will remain open until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Post Office lobbies will be open for mail deposit, lock box service and the purchase of stamps from self-service machines as usual.

telescope on the roof for viewing the skies.

Refreshments will be served in the Mathematics faculty lounge atop 13-story Fine Hall, the neighboring building in the new math-physics complex located between Palmer Stadium and Washington Road.

In addition, staff and students using the Physics Department's glass blowing shop and machine shop will demonstrate how the physicist's experimental apparatus is made.

Popular half-hour lectures will be given in Jadwin Room A-10 by Physics Professors Robert H. Dicke and Eric M. Rogers. Professor Dicke, well-known for his theories of gravitation and the origin of the universe, will speak on "Our Exploding Universe" beginning at 7:30 p.m. Professor Rogers, an internationally recognized teacher of physics for non-scientists, will present a series of "Demonstration Experiments for Thinking" at 8:30 p.m.

Visitors to Jadwin Hall will receive printed, self-guided tour instructions to allow them to explore the research and

(Continued on page 40)

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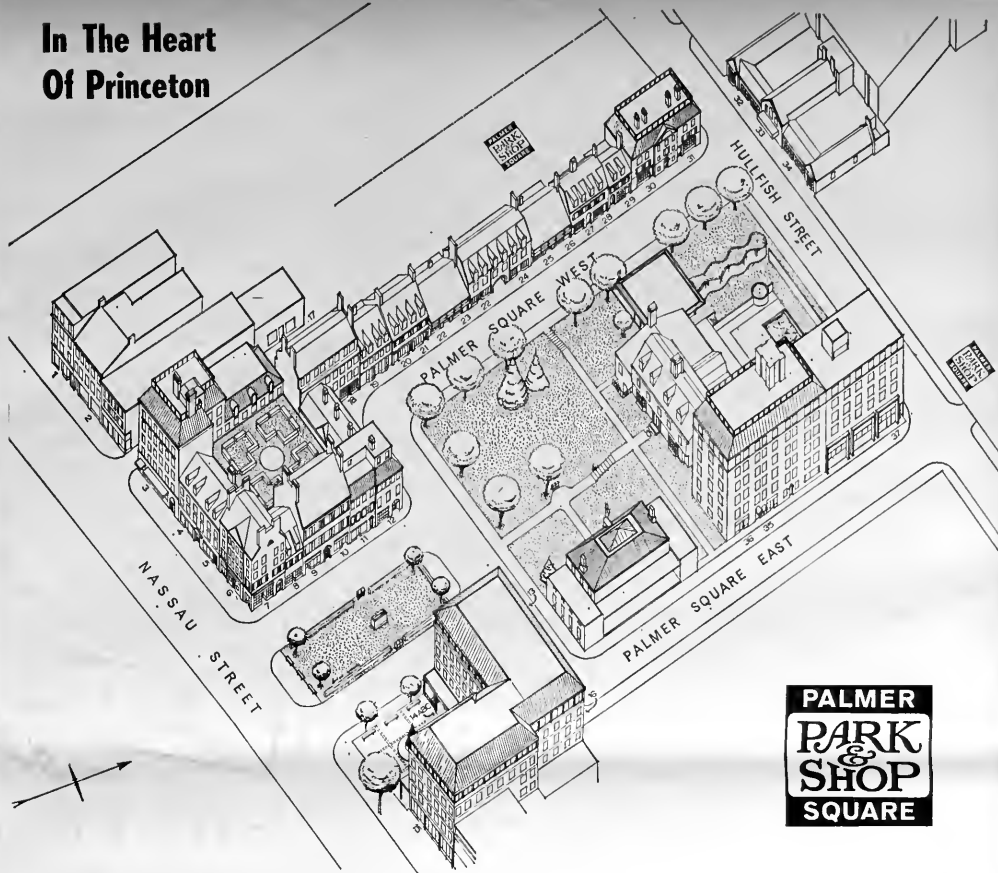
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HOUSE FOR SALE — Lawrence Township — 4 year brick front Colonial on 15 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and dry tiled basement, humidor, central air conditioned, 2 car garage; close to schools and shopping. Also child's size 10 riding jacket for sale. Call 924-9234.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

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of the world - a pretty West Side Colonial with family room and study 4 bedrooms terrace usable basement \$79,500

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S-4-H

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 paintings. 921-6243.

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 for sale. Vacant, brick single, 12
 business, used as cleaners for 10
 years, used as cleaners for 10 years.
 921-9119. Reasonable. 392

CLASSIFIED ADS
 ON PAGES 41 TO 55

1978 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER for sale.
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COUNTRY ELEGANCE ON A SMALLER SCALE: Perfect 3 bedroom house for

a couple who collects antiques, loves to garden and needs space for com-
 fortable entertaining. Room-sized entrance hall leads to step-down living
 room with fireplace and French doors to a beautiful stone-walled terrace
 dining room big window frames a fabulous view; 2 1/2 baths. On 3 rolling
 acres with woods and brook on Province Line Road above the Bedens Brook
 Club. \$75,000

PRINCETON FAMILY LIVING. AT ITS MOST CONVENIENT: Shaded by lofty
 trees in a neighborhood full of playmates just 2 sale blocks from the Riverside
 elementary school. This versatile 4 bedroom 3 bath house has besides the
 carpeted living and dining rooms (both with wide bay windows), the extra liv-
 ing space of a family room study, 3 finished basement rooms and screened
 porch. With a brook and playhouse for the children. its \$69,500

WALK TO THE UNIVERSITY. From this neat and attractive Princeton Borough
 Colonial Living room with fireplace separate dining room kitchen Family
 room opens to fenced back yard Study or bedroom and bath are one level.
 3 bedrooms, nursery and bath on another. Quiet location \$56,500

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 turn the trick and make something really quite special out of this older Town-
 ship house. 1 1/2 story floor plan includes: living room with fireplace dining
 room kitchen 2 bedrooms and bath down stairs; 2 huge bedrooms and bath
 up. Completely finished basement with lavatory. The piece-de-resistance is a
 large glass walled stone-floored garden room, overlooking the swimming pool.
 Beautiful professionally landscaped double lot with many trees. Two car
 garage \$64,500

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 sparkling Styvan pool as the focal point are just a glass wall away from the
 living room and master bedroom of this understated contemporary in the
 Northwest Township. What a place to spend the summer of '71! 4 or 5 bed-
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 playroom with fireplace On 3 1/4 of an acre of dogwood. \$89,500

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CAMP: Boys and girls, Shipetaukin Country Day Camp, 17th year, ages 4 to 14, full day program, swimming, nature counselors, small groups, transportation, phone or write for brochure, 924-1840. Lawrenceville Road, Princeton. 3-11-71

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SUMMER RENTAL: June through August. Furnished two bedroom apartment. Air conditioned \$180 per month. Call 448-3484

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

1967 ROVER TC 2000, 4 speed, disc brakes, radial tires, AM-FM radio, bucket seats, Racing Red \$1250. Seen at 245 Nassau Street.

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FOR SALE, 1965 Pontiac Lemans, automatic, new engine, new tires, good condition, \$800 or best offer. Call 799-1964 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLET: Greenwich Village, beautifully furnished luxury parlor floor apartment, good neighborhood, accessible transportation, 38' living room, large eat-in kitchen, dish washer, 2 bedrooms, private garden, available June 10 to Sept. 10. \$300 per month. Call 212-241-3694 or 921-6413. 4-8-71

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PENNINGTON BOROUGH — on a quiet tree lined street, immaculate 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath; living room, large formal dining room and modern kitchen, full basement and detached garage with an attractive price of \$29,500.

TEN ACRE FARMETTE. Down the winding drive across the bridge, you'll find this sprawling ranch house nestled in the trees. 6 rooms, 2 full baths with a perfect arrangement for in-laws. There are 600 Christmas trees planted for future income plus a wide variety of shade trees. Good West Amwell Twp. location for \$47,500.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. 5 bedroom raised ranch on approx. 1 acre richly landscaped with a 16x32 swimming pool, a total of 9 rooms, 2 baths, full finished basement, garage, surrounded by estate type properties and it is only \$44,900.

HARBORTON HORSE RANCH. Large and lovely Williamsburg style colonial on approximately 5 acres in the Harborton Hills. The house has been done in excellent taste with parts that date back over 130 years. 9 spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, with open beams and some random width floors, 2 fireplaces. The owners have combined a little new and a little old to create this charming home. Outside there is a good size barn with 6 box stalls, a training ring plus a large fenced pasture area — for the family that likes horses and a convenient location. Call now.

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This brick home on two Brookstone acres is exceptional in design and construction. Seven bedrooms, library, family room, covered archway to three car garage.

This traditional Colonial with center hall opening to shaded terrace and grounds is on a quiet western Borough Street in easy walking distance of town. Four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths.

Brick Colonial in the western section has master suite on first floor, three other bedrooms, Beautiful grounds.

Colonial farmhouse on five acres just north of town has four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, maid's room and bath. Swimming pool with bathhouse.

Attractive yellow split level in Shady Brook is enhanced by good landscaping. Four bedrooms with possible fifth, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage.

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MARRIED SEMINARY graduate student seeks housekeeping position during summer months; experienced in garden, lawn work and painting. 422-1985.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55**

KING SIZE BED for sale. Stearns-Foster, like new, with beautiful bedding. Spring headboard, \$150. Call 421-2849 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER RENTAL on Martha's Vineyard. Old farm home in the village of West Tisbury. Available July 1981. Call 321-3378 2-25-81

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WANTED, high school boy (Dept. of English) to converse in English once weekly for 1 hour through June with foreign student. Call 924-6097 after 7 p.m.

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. L'Avigne Jewelers and Silversmiths, 925-0021.

BAKE SALE: Steward Board A & B will have a bake sale Saturday May 14th. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Church, 1100 N. 2nd St. Bake sale, cakes, brownies and cookies. Mrs. Marion Stokes, Minister.

SILVERWARE - BRASS - COPPER restored - plated - lacquered. Phone 924-1100 Trent Hungry Shop, Princeton Circle Open 10-5. Closed Fri., Sat. & Sun. 5-21-81

WHO WANTS PRINCETON customers? Some business firms do and some don't. Get \$27,100 of them - both out-of-town and local - after you try our services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book.

CARETAKER COTTAGE: Princeton Township, elevated, 2 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished, for bachelor. Available about May 1. One year lease, \$155 plus electricity. Call 424-6500.

BUCKS COUNTY

ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS:

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE. On a quiet hill overlooking New Hope Village and the Delaware River, a lake, perfect in every detail, is the highlight of this estate. Completed in 1810 which has been completely renovated, this house contains a frame wing, living rm. w/gleam beams, dining rm. w/gleam beams, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 beautiful bedrooms, 1 w/gleam and 2 adobe baths. The grounds are charmingly landscaped with flowering trees, shrubs, dogwood, reflecting in the quiet ponds. Among the other bluffs are a barn and a garage, a dog kennel and a large barn for storing farm equipment & tractors. This is a property you will enjoy seeing. Offered at \$188,500.

ELIZABETH JAMES

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
Rt. 202, Buckingham, Pa.
215-791-7403 Open Sunday

WANTED - Dealers for
Antique Safe & Show
June 4 & 5
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Pennypenny Shopping Area, Rt. 31 off north of Princeton Circle, soon to be the Parcel Case. For information, call 464-1221. Turn through Sat. 11:5; Sun. 1:5.

WANTED, ALUMINUM CANOE, 12' or larger. Call Stan Heckman 201-297-9701, after 4 p.m.

1970 VW SEDAN for sale. Regularly checked. It has 2 months warranty with radio, \$1,795. Leaving country for Europe. 921-7129

PHYSICIAN, wife and two children. Desire rental or lease 3 bedroom home in Princeton area. Beginning July 1st, 1971. Please Dr. Austin, 925-2300.

1967 SAAB 7-cylc, excellent condition. Call 924-3446 after 5 p.m.

1967 VW BUG, radio and heater, or excellent condition, best offer. Call 924-3356.

PRINCETON HILLSIDE. This two-story house is perfect for the active family with hobbies and studies. SEE FOR YOURSELF the spacious living room and family room, each with corner fireplaces. Two bedrooms and bath on each floor. Big patio, pretty grounds.

PRINCETON HILLSIDE. This two-story house is perfect for the active family with hobbies and studies. SEE FOR YOURSELF the spacious living room and family room, each with corner fireplaces. Two bedrooms and bath on each floor. Big patio, pretty grounds.

FRANCE CALLING back the owners of this beautiful four bedroom home with a background of woods and a brook. Only 4 years old! All appliances. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace.

FERNANDO'S HIDEAWAY, almost A 3 bedroom cape cod in excellent condition. Full basement, garage; wooded area about 5 miles from Princeton, S. Brunswick.

FURNISHED RENTALS: 4 bedroom Princeton Colonial. 6'15"-1'15"/72.

Large estate with 5 bedrooms.

Winifred Brickley
Licensed Real Estate Broker
One Palmer Square
924-7474

Yongmeadow
Has 30 year mortgages with
downpayments of only 20%

A community of fine 3, 4, and 5 bedroom homes built in a fine location on a fine reputation priced from \$38,900 including TOTAL AIR CONDITIONING AND A FIREPLACE.

By: Stanley L. Pishaw
Lewis S. Kraft
Builders of:
Point of Woods in Princeton
Longacres at Lawrenceville
Princeton Ridge in Rocky Hill

Models and Sales Office Open Daily
Sales Office Phone: 609-452-8111

YOU BENEFIT FROM THE FULL VALUE OF OUR DIRECT SALES PROGRAM - NOT ONLY FINANCIALLY BUT ALSO IN PERSONAL ATTENTION AND SERVICE.

There are homes ready for immediate occupancy

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FRANCE CALLING back the owners of this beautiful four bedroom home with a background of woods and a brook. Only 4 years old! All appliances. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace.

FERNANDO'S HIDEAWAY, almost A 3 bedroom cape cod in excellent condition. Full basement, garage; wooded area about 5 miles from Princeton, S. Brunswick.

FURNISHED RENTALS: 4 bedroom Princeton Colonial. 6'15"-1'15"/72.

Large estate with 5 bedrooms.

Winifred Brickley
Licensed Real Estate Broker
One Palmer Square
924-7474

Yongmeadow
Has 30 year mortgages with
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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

NASSAU ESTATES II. A congenial setting for a growing family is this lovely 4 bedroom 2 story Colonial "Diplomat" model with large foyer, carpeted living and dining rooms, family room, spacious kitchen with air conditioner and dishwasher, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room and garage. \$10,500

NORGATE. Almost new, neat as a pin, spacious air conditioned 4 bedroom Colonial with full basement, foyer, large rec. room, custom built electric kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Many, many extras. \$15,900

NORGATE. Split level, plenty of elbow room in this 8 room, with foyer, large family room with patio doors, 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, attached garage. Close to schools, churches and shopping center. \$33,900

NEAR PRINCETON - 25 acres zoned research, office and development.

DEAN
Realtor 882-5881 Realty

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Four bedroom custom built center hall Colonial in Montgomery Township - hilltop acre. \$52,900

Well constructed Colonial in the Western Section of the township. 4 bedrooms, family room, study, patio on attractively treed 3/4 acre lot. \$79,500

Quality built contemporary ranch on two levels. All brick, centrally air conditioned. Three bedrooms, 2 family rooms, ultra modern kitchen, offices, patio. Township. \$87,900

Woody setting in the northern section of the township. 2 one floor houses on two separate lots. Offered as a package. \$110,000

**OFFICE BUILDING
PRINCETON BOROUGH**

3 story modern brick office building located at 353 Nassau Street. Centrally air conditioned, ample parking. Approximately 7,680 square feet interior space ready for immediate occupancy. Sale or lease. Call for additional information.

JOHN H. HOUGHTON, Broker
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FINE CUSTOM HOMES IN BROOKSTONE

Realtor
Builder

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896-0655

the BELLE MEADE Agency

\$39,500 — CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED RANCH — BELLE MEAD. This spacious 3 bedroom ranch house in Belle Mead has just recently become available. 2 full baths, paneled family room, fireplace and sliding glass doors opening to the rear yard. Situated on a full acre of land within walking distance of the Millstone River, this home offers the ease of ideal family country life and is still within 5 miles to Princeton.

TRUE COLONIAL — LESS THAN TWO MILES TO PRINCETON. Absolutely spotless condition is this 4 to 5 bedroom home; top calibre Montgomery school system; fully equipped kitchen, lovely paneled family room, huge 14x24 living room with cozy congenial fireplace, formal dining room, giant size laundry room and black-top driveway. Let us have the pleasure of showing this fine residence to you. A real good deal! Asking \$52,500

FOUR BEDROOM SPLIT. Located on a lot that offers seclusion and beauty with the convenience of friendly neighbors. Family room with sliding glass doors to better see the treed and mountainous background. Large living room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, black top drive, and close to schools. \$44,900

Licensed Real Estate Broker
Montgomery Professional Building R1. No. 206, Belle Mead, N.J.
Call anytime 201-359-5191
Edward M. Crawford Jeane M. Miller
Bernard L. Datter Jeane Schecter
Frederic T. Skillman II

STEREO FOR SALE Telefunken, walnut console, AM-FM-SW Radios, record player. Good condition. \$100. 921-2339.

BIG BEAUTIFUL AND OLD 1968 Chrysler Town & Country, automatic power steering and brakes, excellent body and mechanical condition, 39,000 miles, \$1525. 896-1568. 5-6-21

AFRICAN GREY PARROT, cage included, talks, \$100. Call 201-297-4724 after 6 p.m. 5-6-21

KITTENS: Of gentle family. One female calico, two male marmalade. This strain has real personality. Call 924-9085.

ADJACENT TO UNIVERSITY, large family house for rent, mid June through August. 609-924-9095.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Double bed; bunk bed; chest; book shelves; rugs; desk. Call 921-7019.

1968 CORTINA — Excellent mechanical condition, regularly kept up. One owner. Michelin tires, \$750. 924-9072 keep trying.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, May 8, 9:30-6. Some collectors items. Garden and hand tools, small appliances, TV, old drop leaf table, lamps, knick-knacks. 1 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction.

SUMMER RENTAL: Four rooms, furnished; yard, garage. \$185. Approximately June 10 to August 15. 924-5823.

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Nurses' maids' waitresses', housewives', beauticians', Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S

Princeton Shopping Center
7-26-11

SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens. Four lively kittens, 3 males, one female. Born Feb. 25th. Ready for inspection. Price reasonable. Call John Cuyler, 924-6301. 3-25-11

HOUSE WANTED, farm or Colonial. At least 4 bdrs, 2 studies, working basement and garage, some land. Trees essential. Within South Brunswick School district. June 1 occupancy. Most reasonable offers to HOEL, 5144 Nebraska, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20008. 4-15-81

EXPERIENCED GRANDMOTHER available by the hour to care for children over the age of five and adult convalescents. Tel. 921-2318. 10-29-11

HOUSESITTERS: Quiet married graduate student. Visiting Institute for Advanced Study from September 1971 until June 1972. Write George Powell, Mathematics Department, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois. 4-29-21

GARAGE SALE: May 8th, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 220 Wendover Dr. Turn onto Fairway Dr. off Rosedale, follow sign. Music, food, a bubble building, a benefit for Erchwon, the free school.

1962 VOLVO, runs nicely, body good, new brakes, \$375. Call 8 to 4:30 p.m. 639-2435. (Mr. Hess), after 7 p.m. 924-2261.

TYPEWRITER: Remington. Portable. Noiseless for sale, with case. Call 924-0361.

GARAGE SALE, trash and treasures. May 8 and 9, from 10-5. Sycamore Lane at Montgomery Park. 924-9680.

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3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent, by week or month. 3 miles from center of town. \$50 per week. Call 452-2102. 8-27-11

Carpentry — Cabinet Work
for home owners.
Designs as required.

E. Lancelot
468-3122
If no answer, call after 6 p.m.
4-29-41

FOR SALE, 1950 1966 Ford Galaxie, 2 door hardtop, gold with black vinyl roof, 3 speed automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine, runs on regular gas, 452-2700, ext. 2966 or ext. 2857 from 9-5 daily.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, \$25. Call 921-2174.

IF YOU ARE WILLING to explore new ways of learning about the world and yourself apply to Erchwon. Our free school is expanding its high school group. If you share our dissatisfaction with current situations and feel you have energy to put into new positive directions, join us. Erchwon, Bear Brook Rd. Princeton Jct. 452-2509.

FOR SALE — Varytper 660F Office Composing Machine (new \$3,500), perfect condition, limited use — \$2,250. Firestone Supreme Rotary Mower (new \$135.00), self propelled, 11-lb 21" blade, excellent operating condition — \$89.50 with grass catcher. Write P. D. Box 468, Princeton, N.J. 4-22-31

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7 minutes from Princeton
Local Call: 896-9330
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REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese tablets and E-Vap water pills. The Thorne Pharmacy. 5-6-51

JOHN F. RAPP JR.

Realtor — Appraiser

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ELM RIDGE PARK, 1½ acres or larger, Princeton's prestige residential area with large private lake and trees, \$16,000 and up. H. A. Pearson, 609-737-2203, or own broker. 1-14-11

FURNITURE REFINISHING. Chairs caned. 896-0057. 8-14-11

SMALL SHOP OR OFFICE opposite University Engineering Quad. Ideal for office, student engineering, supplies, etc. Call 924-0914. 4-29-21

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

CHEAP HOUSE PAINTING: Two college students experienced in exterior and interior painting, also wall papering and sanitizing available immediately. Free estimates. 585-6339.

HOME OR OFFICE additions and renovations. Design, planning, engineering and building expertise available. No charge for initial consultation. Call 924-4007. 5-4-31

RESPONSIBLE HOUSESITTER Available for summer months to care for your home and property. References available. Call 924-5097. 5-6-31

SINGLE BED for sale. Complete with box spring and mattress. Excellent condition, \$45. Call 921-2232.

SEARS COUNTER TOP washer, good for washing delicate items. Can also be used for major wash. Hardly used. \$22. Great for apartment use. 466-2253. 5-6-21

LOSE WEIGHT easily, healthfully, no starving. Send \$1. Health Diet, Box 5396, Trenton, N.J. 08637. 3-11-101

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Rubber stamps of all kinds and
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Hinkson's

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SUMMER HOME VACANT this year? Responsible, adult writer needs a serene, leisurely retreat where he can complete his novel. If you wish your summer property occupied while you are away (from 2 to 10 weeks), I will offer my presence and services as garden, caretaker, etc. for free rent. Available June 18-September 10. References on request. (609) 921-2339. 5-6-21

GE CARPET SWEEPER for sale. Rarely used, like new, one year old. \$10. 921-2339.

1968 GTO for sale. 4 speed-good condition. Please call 924-2474. 5-6-21

SPRING BUYS

PENNINGTON 2 story home in excellent condition, Burd St., central air, 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room and study. \$34,900

THREE YEARS YOUNG is this 4 bedroom colonial located in Village on the Green, Ewing Twp. Entrance foyer, formal dining room, attractive family room. 2 car garage and enclosed yard. \$39,900

TRANQUIL SETTING, a gracious home overlooking the Stony Brook in Pennington. Large lot with many trees; brick and frame rancher, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, hot water baseboard heat, fireplace. \$47,200

FARMETTE, gentleman farmer wanted: app. 7½ acres and a main house which has 6 bedrooms and 4 baths. Family room with gigantic playroom, many extras. Tenant house is rented; pond, swimming pool and huge red barn. Hope-well Twp., not too far to Princeton. \$150,000

Roy E. Cook,
INC.

737-0964 \$96-0266

EVES. 737-1970, 737-1378,

882-0494, 446-3686, 737-1527



GRIGGSTOWN

3 Bedroom Cape Cod on wooded lot. 2 Full Baths. New Kitchen. Large Living Room with Fireplace. Study. Large Screened Porch. Big Fir, Maple, Cherry Trees. Convenient to New Brunswick or New York Bus. Available July 1st. \$32,800

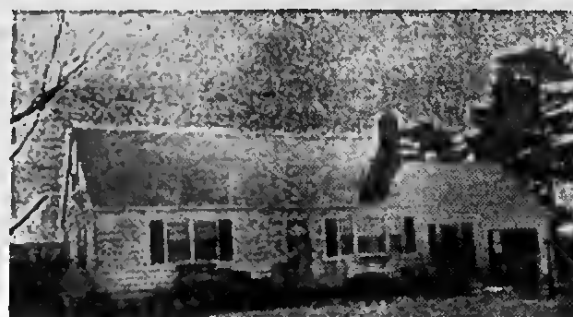
MONTGOMERY AGENCY

Station Square
Belle Mead, N.J.

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP



Mini-horse farm for the equestrian with a small pocket book. Roomy Cape Cod (4 bedrooms), 4 stall barn and heated workshop. on 1 acre with tree-lined drive, split-rail fencing and kennels. \$42,500

Princeton Address

Older 2-story, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, deep lot. \$29,500

Princeton — Hightstown Road

Livable older home on over an acre; airy living room with fireplace, dining room, nice kitchen, three bedrooms, full cellar. \$30,000

Princeton Boro

Immaculate Cape Cod with heated breezeway; lovely large lot, four bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. \$51,000

Princeton Township

Solidly built 20-year old house located on lovely lot with tall trees and brook. Four bedrooms and 2½ baths. \$69,500

Artistic Colonial located in western section. French doors open from dining, den and living rooms to lovely terrace. 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. \$92,500

Princeton Township

Secluded small estate on over two acres, completely private pool and patio, large 3 bedroom main house with separate garage apartment; beautifully landscaped. Asking \$96,500

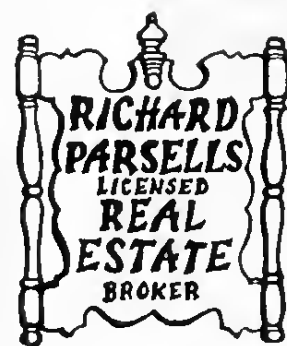
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No job too small
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Fireplaces, Patios,
GENERAL REPAIR WORK
Free Estimates
924-4324 after 6 p.m.

MOTHERS: Do you need a babysitter while you have to go to work? Mothers of 20 years experience in child care will be glad to help you. Home. Best of references. Call 924-1842.
THEATRE TICKETS: For Apolonia on 14 John St. (Opp. University), May 22nd, all cost. Call 921-7542.
Schwinn and Raleigh New and Used Bicycles Sales, Service and Repairs
KOPPEL'S CYCLE 14 John St. (Opp. University) 924-1053 279-11

AUDIO REPAIR SERVICE: To handle all your repair needs, we have a complete line of hi-fi, car, home and business equipment. The Cartridge Barn, 204 Nassau Street, 921-2551, 479-21.
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE JUNIOR: Make, design, summer job, highly skilled languages and dramatics, very good with children. Will consider any thing. Call 921-2869 anytime. 472-31
RENTAL WANTED: Woman and 15 year old daughter seeking a two bedroom apartment, unfurnished, walking distance PHS by June 30. Telephone 921-4779, Mrs. Klobenstein, after 4, 479-21
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Professional designers and contractors
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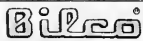
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What's the difference between a dead end cellar and a basement for living? Direct access to the great outdoors.
The modern all-steel BILCO Basement Door keeps unnecessary traffic out of first floor room, lets your indoor stair serve only inside traffic. Your basement is always convenient and useful. Tools, lawn furniture, bikes, sleds — everything moves easily in and out. Makes your basement safer, too.
For more living space downstairs — and less wear and tear upstairs — put a BILCO Basement Door on your home. Call us for free literature showing how to add the complete entrance or to replace your wooden hatchway if you already have the basement entryway.



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Stop in and see our display, or call us for free literature.

Grover Lumber

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Only space left - 7500 sq. ft.

For light manufacturing, distribution, laboratory, offices or display?

This is NEW — custom apportioned space in park-like atmosphere. At Alexander Rd., Route U.S. #1, Princeton. Immediate Occupancy.

If you can use from 2500 sq. ft. to 7500 sq. ft. on short-term lease or on attractive rental please telephone:

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FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets, for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hickson's, 82 Nassau, 10-15-44
FOR RENT: June 20, 1971 to February 1972, furnished house, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, playground, den or fifth bedroom, walking distance to Shopping Center, Nassau Street and University. Family only. \$450 per month. Call 921-5929. 472-31
HOUSE FOR RENT: June 4th to August 19th, walking distance to University, on N.Y. bus line. Three bedrooms, study, family room. Call 921-2551.
RENTAL of musical instruments. Far-ington Music Center, Open 9-5, Route 1 Circle, 423-3679, Route 139, 488-7179. 917-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

CAT AND DOG BOARDING

Bear Brook Kennels
Princeton Junction
Licensed Facilities
Individual care — Specified diets
Dogs taken only if come with cat from same family.
Make Summer Reservations: Early 452-5692

HOUSE FOR RENT: Lawrence Two. Four bedroom modern house. \$539 per month. Security and lease required. For appointment call 921-5557. 46 brokers. 475-11
THESIS & MANUSCRIPT Typing IBM Skritter, 2 Executive types. Carbon ribbon. Mimeographing Mrs. O'Leary, 899-0064
NEW COMET CAPS: Two door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio and heater. Very clean. Call 432-2669 after 2 p.m. any day. 485-11

IF YOU NEED A MASON for steps, sidewalks, porches, etc. Call 799-1192 anytime after 3 p.m. 472-41
HOUSE FOR SALE: Three-bedroom Cape Cod in country setting for sale by owner. Excellent condition. Large eat-in kitchen, dining room, master bedroom, living room on first floor. Full basement and lots of storage room. Fireplaces and beamed ceiling. Sylvia swimming pool. Mature trees and shrubs only 10 minutes to heart of Princeton. \$36,900. Phone 921-6718 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends. Beginning May 7. Principals only.

MONTGOMERY PARK

Immaculate centrally air-conditioned bi-level. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, living room and dining room with cathedral ceiling, paneled family room, two car garage. Down stairs ideal for guest or live-in parents. Entire one acre lot professionally landscaped. Reasonably priced.

For Sale By Owner
Brokers Welcome
Call 609-921-8763

SAILBOAT: 18 ft Phoenix catamaran. Sloop rig, 235 sq. ft. dacron sail, 50 hp. outboard motor. With trailer. \$1,000 488-0145. 5-6-21

FOR SALE: Alfa Romeo Spider, grey, red interior, 5 speed, AM/FM Blaupunkt radio. Call 432-8832.

SUMMER RENTAL: 3 bedroom house, living, dining, study, large kitchen, 2 baths, completely furnished, centrally air conditioned, near University. Mid June until late August. Call 921-7641. 479-21

WEST HIGHLAND white terrier puppy. Female, AKC, beautiful ancestry, home raised. Call 701-725-1277.

HALF CORD split wood for sale. You pick up. \$10. Call 921-7427 after 7 p.m.

ANTIQUES

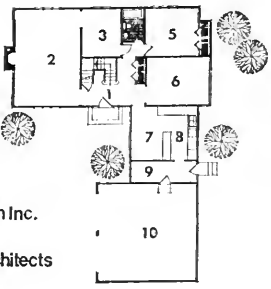
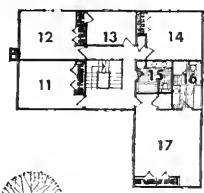
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1. Entry Hall
2. Living room 23x15
3. Library 9x11
4. Bath
5. Bedroom 11x12
6. Dining room 11x14
7. Eating area
8. Kitchen
9. Laundry
10. Garage 23x23
11. Bedroom 11x13
12. Bedroom 11x13
13. Bedroom 8x11
14. Bedroom 11x15
15. Bath
16. Master bath
17. Master bedroom 15x16



Designed for Benedict Yedlin Inc.
by
Walker-Sander-Ford & Kerr architects

Floor Area 2700 sq. ft.

\$83,000

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820 State Road, Princeton, N. J.

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WHEN YOU BUY this exquisite 200 year old farm house. Handsome living room and dining room with fine fireplaces, huge closed in heated porch with view of orchard, pool, cabana and gardens. Sunny kitchen with gay yellow equipment, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and upstairs sitting room, servants quarters over the garage. The main house is air conditioned. Three beautiful acres. \$150,000

West Windsor Beauty

State foyer, 1/2 bath, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, handsome paneled study and huge family room. Upstairs — 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Central air conditioning. In absolutely TOP Condition

SALES ASSOCIATES

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See **HOWE** SINCE 1085
for your **HOME**

Realtors and Insurers

One Palmer Sq., Princeton, N.J. 924-0095

Pennington Office 737-3301

PRINCETON RANCH

Be prepared to enjoy this summer. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath house has new central climatrol air conditioning and a 20x40 fenced in-ground pool. Basement with grade level entrance and large window is ready for finishing, heat and rough plumbing in place. Excellent plantings and trees. Quiet residential Township location.
\$51,900

MONTGOMERY

Attractive property with 5 acres including a well built, 3 bedroom ranch, attractive lake, in-ground pool. House sets well back from the road . . . black top drive . . . Good 3 car garage with another outbuilding . . . A good property for someone who wants to have a horse or two, or anyone who just wants small acreage.
\$55,000

SPARKLING COLONIAL CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED

This one year old house in Princeton Township is in better than new condition. House features formal entrance hall with double guest closets, living room with fireplace, large, gracious dining room, study, spacious eat-in kitchen, powder room off the hall, and a glass-enclosed breakfast room or sun room with heat. The second floor has 4 good sized bedrooms with ample closets and 2 full baths. White aluminum siding for care free maintenance, 2 car garage and large, full, dry, basement. A screen of trees edges the property, allowing a view of Lake Carnegie.
\$74,900.

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

In superlative colonial dream . . . Unforeseen circumstances warrant sale of 1 year old, 2 story colonial custom built to owner's specifications with all the luxury refinement of the discerning home buyer . . . 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile baths, family room w brick fireplace, kitchen with real farm house breakfast space, central air, all electric heat with special insulation and thermal pane throughout . . . Peacefully situated within walking distance of the first tee in Montgomery Township.
\$55,900.

LAWRENCE — WOODED LOT

A tree shaded lot is the setting for this Lawrence colonial . . . 4 bedrooms . . . 2 1/2 baths . . . family room with fireplace and beamed ceilings . . . den or 5th bedroom on first floor . . . rear patio . . . centrally air conditioned.
\$69,500

HOPEWELL VALLEY AREA

NURRY — This beautiful home now under construction can be completed as a custom built home with your choice of colors and details. Floor plan includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, family room with fireplace, formal living room and dining room, center hall. Excellent location. \$71,000.

LOOK TO THE FUTURE — Invest now in this income producing property in Hopewell Borough. 2 units, quiet street. \$40,000.

COUNTRY LIVING — Can be yours in this lovely Hopewell Township Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths dressing area, family room, \$37,500.

DON'T MISS — This unusual ranch situated on very large property with wooded area. Family room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$58,500.

ON ROUTE 31 — 600 feet of frontage. Total of 3.5 acres. 12 room farmhouse with outbuildings. Excellent possibilities. \$66,000.

VAN HISE REALTY

Realtor
Pennington, N.J.
883-2110 737-3615
Eves. 737-2113.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER and landscaper. Has own equipment. Call 466-1863. 5-6-41

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial; 2 fireplaces, family room, laundry room, sewing and powder rooms; 2 car garage, full basement, 1 1/3 acres. \$51,500. 921-3369. 4-22-11

LAMPS — SCONCES — CHANDELIERS — repaired — rewired — restored. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open 10-5. Closed Fri., Sat. & Sun. 5-21-11

CANOE FOR SALE — one canvas and wood, like new, \$175; also, new Grumman aluminum and Lincoln fiberglass canoes from \$179 up. Rutgers Boat Center, 127 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N.J. 201-K1 5-4344. 6-18-11

ROOFING

SHEET METAL WORK
J. C. EISENMANN & CO.

All Types of Roofing
(including hot roofing)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
466-1228
7-13-11

WOODED BUILDING LOT for sale. 18 acres, Lawrence Twp. \$12,500. Call 896-0321. 4-30-11

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered—lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open 10-5. Closed Fri., Sat. & Sun. 5-21-11

G. OLIVER SAYLER

INTERIORS
Antiques — Reupholstering
Slip Covers — Draperies
Tel. 924-5810
8-19-11

SUMMER RENTAL: Nine bedroom comfortable Victorian house. Two blocks from University. Ideal for large family or responsible group. High ceilings, formal library, living and dining rooms, huge kitchen, five bathrooms. Available mid-June to Labor Day. \$450 per month. Call 921-2452. 5-6-21

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 201-359-5992. 7-27-11

WANTED ONE, TWO or Three bedroom apartment by May 1, 1971. Write to Box S-37, Town Topics. 12-3-11

PIANO TUNING

Registered
Member Piano Technicians Guild
Inc.
921-7242
Regulating Robert H. Halliez
12-3-11

VOLVO 68, 144 four-door. In excellent condition, used less than one year. Air-conditioner, AM, FM radio. Good price. Call 924-5288. 4-29-21

NEED AN EXTRA PRINCETON COMMUNITY PHONE BOOK? They're on sale at Hinkson's for 50c — while they last. (82 Nassau Street). 10-22-11

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

HOUSESITTING JOB desired for all or part of summer. Have previous experience and good references. Please write Town Topics, Box T-34 or call 924-2714 after 7 p.m. 4-15-81

HOUSE FOR RENT: Furnished, 2 bedrooms, 3 miles from center of town, \$215 per month. Call 452-2102. 4-8-11

YOGURT MAKING

Free directions.
Write: Foodkils, Box 111-T
Monmouth Junction, N.J. 08852
4-15-81

FOR RENT, Near RCA Space Center, 1 furnished room with kitchen; single male only. \$105 per month. Phone after 5 p.m., 448-2463. 4-22-11

FRAME IT NOW

at the
EYE FOR ART
7 Spring Street
1-7-11

17 YEAR OLD FRENCH Lycee student wishes to spend month of August in the states to improve her English, either as mother's helper at sea or lake shore with time for water sports, or, as paying guest in family with girl approximately her own age. Call her aunt, 921-2254 between 5 and 8 p.m.

ROYAL BAYEUTH PLATES, dated 1794, set of seven, \$50 each; chest and bench, late 19th century, \$250; four drawer, oak, file cabinet, brass handles, \$85. Call 201-548-7134. 5-6-21

LAWN SALE, Saturday, May 8, 10-4 p.m.; sewing machine, milk glass, garbage disposal (new), lamp shades, platform rocker, mirrors, picture frames, stools, curtains, ice skates, skis, typewriter, Cushman maple bed, wheels for Falcon or Corvair, kitchen utensils, clothes, games and many more too numerous to list. 59 Moores Mill-Mt. Rose Road (off Hopewell-Pennington Rd. at Hopewell Valley Golf Course).

LOST FROM BUTLER Tract, pink and white Manx (Bobtail). Reward. Call 921-7521.

CARPET, NEW. Approximately 82 sq. yds. brown and beige tweed nylon. Still on original factory roll. Sacrifice \$495 or best offer. 924-7997, evenings. 5-6-11

APARTMENT FOR SUBLET, June-September. Married couple only. Call 921-2617.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Good investment — 2 story frame building; large store first floor, in operation now. Second floor, large newly renovated 5 room apartment.

\$23,500

E. F. MAY, Broker

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Abbott & Cook

REAL ESTATE

12 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

924-0192

UNIQUE PERSONALITY

What fun to discover a hideaway that you can afford! Definitely not run-of-the mill is this cottage in Princeton. Enjoy the Spring with many daffodils blooming in the privacy of a wooded lot. Summers are great because of the screened porch plus central air conditioning. A large stone fireplace in living room adds charm and warmth. Kitchen equipped with modern appliances. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Perfect for retiring couple or newlyweds.
\$45,000

WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL

Not brand-new, so all the plantings and "ickys" are done, but new enough so you get all the up-to-date conveniences. In excellent condition and decorated with superb taste, this one will please anyone with a growing family. Gracious step-down living room, dining room, large modern kitchen, family room and powder room. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, one full hall bath and a ball for the master bedroom.
\$45,900

SUMMER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

"Wouldn't it be lovely" to relax in an enclosed screened rear porch in the evening overlooking a well-planted yard? This two story colonial has living room, large dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, family room, small book-lined study and powder room on the first floor. On the second floor are four corner bedrooms and two baths. A partially finished full basement and two car attached garage makes it an ideal family house.
\$49,500

Licensed Real Estate Broker

CALL 924-0192 ANY TIME

Ridgely W. Cook

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Leigh Overton

Johanna Friedman

Lydia T. Abbott

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- 4, 5 AND 6 BEDROOM COLONIALS
- ALL WITH FIREPLACES
- PANELLED FAMILY ROOMS
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- SIDEWALKS
- CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
- FROM \$39,750 TO \$48,500

Directions from Princeton: Princeton Hightstown Rd. to Clarksville Rd., turn right on Clarksville Rd. for approximately 1/4 mile on left.

Hilton Realty Co.

194 Nassau St.

921-6060

AT THE CRICKET CAGE
In HOPEWELL
(Across from Train Station)

Wicker sewing cabinet, \$35.
Carved oval Victorian dresser, mirror, on stand, \$85.
Oak 3 drawer dresser with mirror, \$45.
We buy, sell and repair old dolls.

Antiques - Gifts - Dolls
446-1342

SUMMER RENTAL July and August. Very attractive house. Convenient location. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, dining room, sitting room. Fine paneled living room opening to flagstone terrace. Many shade trees. Please phone 924-0226. \$4-11

BOYS WANTED Try this four bed room apt for livability. Fireplace, floor, room and den too. Unusual extras include hall court gymnasium for the boys and formal patio. Hopewell Penn. area. Priced at mid-thirties by owner. Call 201-543-2218. \$4-11

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WINTER CLOTHES CLEANED and STORED
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- Modern Storage Vault
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- Each garment is inspected, identified, cleaned, mothproofed, hung separately on individual hangers

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it's GARDEN time
and we have everything you need to get your lawn and garden into shape

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- FERTILIZERS
- WEEDKILLERS
- GRASS SEED
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PRINCETON PENNINGTON
274 Alexander St. Rte. 31 & W. Delaware
924-0134 737-2008

ARE YOU PROVIDING sufficient getting into the college of your choice? I will assist you in finding the school which is right for you. Mrs. E. F. Gray, 924-2362. \$4-11

SPECIALIZING IN PANELING, Call 924-6810. \$4-11

AFRICAN KITTENS: Two grey Kenyan kittens. Ready for new homes now. Call 921-6461.

ARE YOU LOOKING for someone to take care of your lawn? Please call 924-1863.

SUMMER SUBLET: Apartment available from the end of June. Also twenty two food calico cat for rent. Call 921-7152.

1971 STEREO COMPONENTS
160 WATTS

Unclaimed freight, complete amplifier with AM FM multiples in walnut finish with all jacks and push buttons. Two tape in, tape out carphones, turntable extra second speaker set and open reel tape recording. Unit comes equipped with a turntable plus two deluxe 19 inch walnut finished air-driven speakers. Manufacturers suggested list price, \$429. Pay only \$185 or take small payment as low as \$10 per month up to 24 months.

Call credit manager, Mr. Odden
(609) 979-3880

If toll call collect 4-22-11

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

APARTMENT OR SMALL HOUSE wanted by young couple in or near Princeton. Would like one or two bedrooms at \$170 per month or less. Husband willing to move to pay for part of rent. Can move in anytime between mid-June and June 30. Please call 921-4863 after 5 p.m. \$4-11

PUPPIES BOUGHT AND SOLD
Purchased any morning by appointment only. All breeds wanted, pure and mixed, 6 to 9 weeks old, in litter-lots.
PUPS SOLD, Saturday & Sunday 12 to 6 p.m. only. Most breeds pure and mixed available. J. P. O'Neill Kennels, 12 1/2 Hwy. 1, Princeton, N.J. (609) 452-9291. 2-18-11

RESPONSIBLE BUSINESSWOMAN, student, seeks farm cottage of three room apartment in rural house. Will house-sit, and farm cottage in exchange for reasonable rent. Previous work experience on farm. Please call collect (201) 297-1915, after 2:30 p.m. \$4-11

BIG OLD SUMMER HOUSE for rent. Amagansett, Long Island. Plenty of room, beautiful ocean view, great for large family and informal living. Available June and July. Call 923-0466. \$4-11

GARAGE SALE: Sponsored by 3rd grade for broom, Erichsen, the Free School May 8, 11 a.m. 720 Wendover Drive, Princeton, also broom and donation of items. Call Laura Schreyer, 921-0273. \$4-11

CONTEMPORARY gold walnut table, two leaves, six cane-back chairs. Originally \$750. Hardly used, paint and tablecloths included. \$250. 201-274-7482. \$4-11

PLAYER PIANO: 1918 Anderson, re-finished exterior, 75% rebuilt interior. Bench and 40 rolls included. Best offer. Call 215-736-1700. \$4-11

MARRIED HARVARD graduate student wants to sublet a furnished apartment starting from mid-September 1971. Call collect 617-868-2253. \$4-11

HOUSE FOR SALE: Lawrence Township (Hershey 11) - brick brick Colonial on landscaped lot with large trees, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, family room, very large full basement, central air conditioning garage - includes washing machine, living room rug and drapes, complete garden equipment. Close to athletic and shopping. Summer occupancy by 8-11. \$83,254 for appointment. \$4-11

PERFECT PLACE in Princeton. Four bedrooms, 1 bath, large rancher. Screened porch, garage, 1 3/4 acres. Wooded. Swimming pool. \$4,295. Call 923-7639. \$4-11

FOR SALE #1 aluminum boat, fully equipped, very little use. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 921-7077. \$4-11

COUPLE RETURNING to Princeton for research degree husband or sublet approx. June 1st. Available 1st. No children. Prefer air-conditioning. Will care for pets, yard etc. Call M.V.C. 215-679-1518 collect. \$4-11

FIGHT FATIGUE with Zupiro, the great iron pill. Only \$1.78. The Thorne Pharmacy. \$4-11

ANIMAL PORTRAITS: Enjoy a like pet of your own pet or give a gift to others. Pencils, oils. Write: M. L. Peier, 1000 N. 1st St., New Brunswick, N.J. or call 201-249-3258. \$4-11

SUMMER RENTAL FURNISHED Lawrenceville, N.J. 4 bedroom house, central air conditioning, all appliances, stereo and stereo, pretty garden. Call 995-1560. \$4-11

Member "Multiple Listing Service" Mercer County



READ THIS . . . AND YOU'LL BE THE FIRST TO KNOW ABOUT OUR REALLY TERRIFIC LISTING ON MANSCHROVE ROAD! What a convenient spot . . . and this "site" for your eyes has one of the loveliest landscaped yards in all of Princeton. Fenced and private with beautiful trees now in bloom. It's a four-bedroom split, 2 1/2 baths, brick-floored family room, living room with fireplace, dining room with french doors to the terrace . . . and much more. \$50,500

A SPECIAL HOUSE IN RIVERSIDE . . . you'll feel the difference, too, when you enter. Originally, it was built longer and wider than others in the area. Later, it was centrally air-conditioned, so that most of its life has been dust-free and protected from summer humidity. The garden has been tended with utmost care. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with new indoor-outdoor carpeting, powder room and a large basement. Three bedrooms, two baths and large closets. Exterior has just been painted. \$50,500

A SMALL HOUSE IN THE WESTERN SECTION . . . and it's exquisite. Custom-built in the Battlefield Park area, with soft brick facade, and long low lines . . . all set off by mature shrubs and trees, rich carpet-lake lawn. The charming foyer leads to a large living room with fireplace, dining room, a wonderful kitchen with breakfast area, two bedrooms, two baths, paneled recreation room with wet bar and powder room. Central air-conditioning. New carpeting. Freshly painted. Lots of expansion possibilities thanks to a huge basement and an oversized garage. \$105,000

THERE'S A PERFECT HOUSE IN LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP for the family starting out! Only three years young, and in A-1 condition, having been lived in by an older couple who have cherished it's every nook and corner. It's a three-bedroom, centrally air-conditioned ranch, with a large living room with dining area, eat-in kitchen complete with refrigerator & dishwasher, paneled family room, and two full baths. Washable wallpaper throughout and lots of carpeting. A picture-book fence around the property enclosing thousands of bulbs and shrubs. \$38,000

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO CHERRY BROOK DRIVE? It's in Montgomery Township, but most people think it's right in Princeton. For the big family there's an unbelievably lovely Southern Colonial here with five large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. It has not one . . . but two mud rooms . . . what every mother dreams of for all the kids that come to call. There's an ample foyer, living room, dining room, tremendous kitchen, a family room with brick fireplace, and terrace. It's centrally air-conditioned and because it's a builder's own home . . . there's a humidifier, water softener, all thermopane windows and doors, circular drive, etc., etc. At the end of a cul de sac . . . with no traffic problems. Asking \$69,000. Taxes only \$1,800

HERE'S THE SITUATION THAT EVERYONE CALLS ABOUT . . . a restored colonial on 7 acres in a nearby township with unbelievably low taxes. The house is small and it's right on the road, so you know it's authentic . . . tall trees and a high hedge protect it from view. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace in the back of the house, family dining room with fireplace, and screened porch adjacent, nice kitchen, charming study, powder room. Three bedrooms and a full bath upstairs complete the picture except for extras like random wide pine floors, ditch door, slate roof, 3-car garage with studio above. Central air conditioning. (Available for rental at \$425 per month) \$65,000

IN NASSAU II four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial with an extra paneled bedroom or study on the first floor. Playroom in the basement, as well as work area. Fireplace in the living room, and a separate dining room. A lot that's blowing now with this . . . \$37,500 and minimum to move before the summer season starts.

Moving? . . . Inter-City Relocation Service can help.

Many more fine homes in Princeton & vicinix in a wide price range.
Ample parking space for your clients.

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.
Realtors

OPPOSITE PRINCETON HIGH COLLEGE • PHONE ANY TIME 921-2776

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

BABYSITTER WANTED for five-month-old. End of May-September, four afternoons a week, 1:15-5:15. Own transportation. 921-2606. 5-6-71

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER wanted live-in, to invalid or elderly person. Reply Town Topics Box T-4.

WOMAN WANTED: Plain cooking, live in or out, flexible hours, other help. Call 883-3147.

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE! Wonderful deal for experienced radio station salesman. Top pay and fee negotiable. Snelling & Snelling 201-782-1211.

ADVERTISING RESEARCH FIRM needs typists with excellent vocabulary to edit and transcribe interviews about advertising. Interesting, unusual work and good employee benefits. Call 924-3400 for personal interview.

GALLUP AND ROBINSON, INC. Princeton, N.J.

THE GIRL THEY DREAM OF has a smile in her phone voice, good head on her shoulders and will be an accurate typist for this bunch of hard-working fellows in a booming business. \$433 up. Advancement. Snelling & Snelling 201-782-1211.

COLLEGE AGE GIRL. For summer. Varied duties in family with handicapped teen-age girl. Live-out. Must drive, swim. References. Write Box T-52 Town Topics. 4-29-71

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS — see America first! If you aren't going to college, national retail chain will train you for management career and relocate you. \$7,000 first year, up to \$12,000 from there. No tests to take. Quick interview. Decision in one week. Snelling & Snelling 201-782-1211.

GRROOM WANTED for show horse stable, permanent position, live in facilities, good salary, character reference required. Call 201-359-3005.

WANTED. Temporary housekeeper, every Friday until after dinner Saturday night; can live in or out. Need good cook and someone with own transportation. Please call 924-0381 after 4 p.m.

SECRETARY: With good shorthand and typing skills. Diversified duties. Excellent salary. Modern office in Princeton. 35 hour week. Call 921-6453. 5-6-71

ESTABLISHED, INNOVATIVE DAY NURSERY is seeking a full time director for fall, to be hired by June 15. Should qualify as N.J. Nursery School Head Teacher. For information, contact Paula Cullen, 924-9128. 5-6-71

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS and boys, wanted for summer work. Apply in person to Princeton Seminary dining service. See Anthony Asprasi.

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED for modern home, Wednesdays. \$7.00 per hour. Phone 921-2987.

PART-TIME SALESMAN wanted. Preferably retired gentleman. Contact J. P. O'Neill Kennels, 452-9291.

STRIPPER: Paste up. Part time. Thoroughly experienced in preparation of camera ready copy to strip in corrections, set up work, figure photo layout. Must be exceptionally neat, accurate and fast worker. Capable of meeting continuous deadline. Requirements. Call 924-5338 for appointment.

GARDENER & HANDYMAN: Wanted. For one or two days per week, \$3 per hour, references required. Write Box T-40 Town Topics. 4-22-71

CONSULTANT: We have an opening to train a consultant in the preparation of comprehensive policy codes for school districts. Work involves interviews and consulting sessions with school officials and board members. A background in school law is preferred but not required. Consultant must be proficient in technical writing and competent to coordinate with our editorial/writing staff. Located modern offices, Research Park, Princeton, New Jersey. Please submit resume Box T-46, Town Topics, Princeton. 4-22-71

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED: Full time, must be familiar with area. Good opportunity for reliable person. Apply in person to Marty Bratman, Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street, Princeton.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Experienced. Willing to learn prevention and control. No Saturdays or evenings. Princeton office. Send resume to Box T-59 Town Topics.

WAITRESS WANTED: 9 to 3. No weekends, holidays or nights. Experience not necessary. Call 921-6732. 5-6-71

SECRETARY — PART TIME
Approximately 20 hours per week. Steno and excellent skills a must. Experienced only.
Reply Box T-61 Town Topics.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR: For growing telephone answering service in Princeton. Days or evenings and weekends. Permanent. Call 924-2040.

BOOKKEEPER: Insurance experience helpful, but not necessary, must be good typist, top position available, with excellent fringe benefits. Adlerman Click & Co. Princeton, N.J. 924-0401, ask for Miss Higgins. 5-6-71

ALTERATION DEPARTMENT in fine apparel shop has openings for experienced seamstresses. Full or part-time. Excellent opportunity with above average employee benefits. Call Mrs. Searles for appointment between 10 and 4 p.m. 924-3221. 5-6-71

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER NEEDED by non-profit community organization, one or two mornings a week. Occasional additional time necessary. Must be experienced in handling pay roll, quarterly tax returns, disbursements and receipts records. Send resume to Town Topics Box T-60. 5-6-71

PART TIME Maintenance man, 4 months, May-August, at Princeton Shopping Center. Call 921-6234.

NEEDED: Mothers helper to spend May 30th through July 3rd in Puerto Rico caring for school age children while Mother teaches at University of Puerto Rico. Write Box T-58 Town Topics. 5-6-71

DESIGNER — PART TIME. This is an opportunity for a creative, versatile designer who will design direct mail brochures, flyers and catalogs as well as some book jackets. Near University campus, 3 days a week. Call Mr. Stovall at Princeton University Press for an appointment 452-4924. 4-29-71

EXPERIENCED CAPABLE programmer needed to assist in systems design in programming of expanding proprietary service. Currently operating on second generation equipment, converting to fourth. Salary open. Call Mainstem, 924-0700 ext. 39. 4-1-71

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Stock clerk needed for full time permanent position in stationery dept. No experience necessary, will train on job. 5 day week, company benefits. See Mr. Quicke, Princeton University Store. No phone calls please. 4-1-71

EXPERIENCED CASHIER wanted for patented medicine store. 924-0600. 4-29-71

MODELS WANTED: For glamour photography a la Playboy, Penthouse etc. Phone (609) 448-4944. 4-22-71

TEACHER AIDES: Clerical, instructional and monitoring duties. \$2.75 per hour. 8:30-2:30. For application write T. A. position, Orchard Road School, Orchard Road, Skillman, N.J. 08558. 4-29-71

MOONLIGHTING PROGRAMMER Wanted: Design and write mathematical models and time sharing programs for simulation exercises. Solid experience in these areas a must. Private educational firm. Write Box T-51, Town Topics. 4-29-71

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY: For Real Estate firm. Should be adept at handling telephone enquiries, talking with people in person, typing and office detail. Must be intelligent. Write Box T-50 Town Topics. 4-29-71

SUMMER JOB: Part-time baby-sitter wanted to take children to neighborhood pool. Cheerful, competent, high school girl will be very suitable. Riverside area. Call 921-6691. 4-29-71

SECRETARY, music college has opening. No short hand required. Record-keeping. Call 921-7100, ext. 25 for appointment.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE: With additional administrative and management responsibilities, for benefits program. Five day week, 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Excellent benefits. Pay commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements to Box T-51, Town Topics. An equal opportunity employer. 4-29-71

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER wanted, by family with two school age children. Call 921-8842 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 4-29-71

SUMMER COMPANION wanted for lady with failing eyesight in Litchfield, Connecticut. Ability to drive, cook simply, read aloud essential. Enjoyment of bridge and crosswords desirable. Call Mr. and Mrs. Pulnam, 924-5525.

MOTHER'S NURSE WANTED from end of June to Labor Day in New Hampshire. Three school age children; must have driver's license. Please call Hopewell, 466-0302. 5-6-71

MEN OR WOMEN, part time. We desire to train 3 or 4 mature, responsible, intelligent adults to conduct house inspections in connection with community-wide revaluation of property projects. Must have car. National Code Consultants, Research Park, Princeton, N.J. 924-7300. 5-6-71

WANTED: Babysitter and housekeeper mornings, for 8 month infant in small apartment near Rocky Hill; must have transportation. Call 466-2241.

SALES HELP NEEDED for part-time, full-time employment at the Princeton University Store. Mours 12:5-3:30, five days a week, employee benefits. Contact Mr. Quicke at the Princeton University Store. No phone calls, please.

YES STUDENTS AVAILABLE FOR PART TIME WORK
Call 924-5841
Mon.-Fri. 1-5 P.M.
Youth Employment Service
120 John Street
non-profit community service organization

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENTS OF PRINCETON, INC.
Executive Scientific
Marketing Data Processing
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NEVER A FEE
29 Princeton Center, U.S. 206, N. Princeton, N.J. — (609) 924-1900

Personnel Specialists
Jobfinder
Tel. (609) 452-8833
Princeton Service Center
U.S. Route 1
Princeton, N.J.

GROUP LEADER
To \$20,000. New England company seeks individual with PhD in analytical chemistry and experience with the development of pharmaceutical compounds. FDA methodology. All Employment Costs Paid. Reply in confidence to G. Simmons.

FOX-MORRIS
Personnel Consultants
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STENO/TYPEST: Credit department, national contracting concern, work with collection and accounts receivable. Princeton area (609) 452-8090.

WILL REAL YOU STAND UP?: Attractive? Vivacious? Love meeting new people? Be manufacturer's rep. Personally contacting his clients, this area, \$433 and bonus. Snelling & Snelling, 201-782-1211.

FEEL TIED DOWN? Free yourself. Get out and get more out of life by being an Avon Representative. Earn money for all those extras you want. Win prizes. For details call 201-725-5599. Write P.O. Box 434, S. Bound Brook, N.J. 5-6-71

CLEANING LADY wanted once a week. Own transportation required. Call 466-0650 after 3 p.m.

Duplicated ** CAREER RESUMES ** 9:30 a.m., 1 PM
Prepared 7 PM
Appointments
• Special Preparation Price: \$30.00 (save this ad)
• Includes: Custom preparation, interview & career objective counseling, IBM typing (error free), offset printed, 100 sets.
• Qualification: 8 yrs. experience. In Yellow Pages from N.Y.C. to Washington D.C. N.J. Licensed employment agency operator.
• Call Mr. D. B. McElwain, 7 days or eves., at 896-1886, for morning, afternoon or eve. appt., 2132 Lawrenceville Rd.

MANAGER WANTED
Man or woman to work in clothing store that sells quality sportswear for men, women and children. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday; salary and conditions are excellent.
The Clothes Closet, Montgomery Shopping Center
Route 206, Rocky Hill.
Please call 201-583-1506, ask for Mr. Seeman

CARLA FREERICKS
Personnel Service
Room 508, 20 Nassau St., Princeton
Telephone 921-2424
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START AFTER YOUR VACATION.
COMMERCIAL TECHNICAL
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POSITIONS AVAILABLE
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Secretaries, Legal, Research and General Typists, Steno, Dictaphone Operators, Bookkeepers, Receptionists, FBX, Key Punch, NCR Operators, Proof Readers (experienced), Mathematicians, IRS Clerks, Lab and Adm. Assistants. Register Free with
P. J. Wainford & Co.
PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
First Most Reliable Franchise Agency in Princeton
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talent available for immediate assignment
Editors, writers, administrators, translators, physical and social scientists, experienced teachers from pre-school through graduate level, plus many other professionals in many, many fields. Non-profit. No fee.
Full-time • Part-time • Free-lance • Temporary
professional roster for women
158 Nassau St. • 921-9561 • 10-12:30 weekdays

WANTED ENFORCEMENT OFFICER
To enforce parking meter regulations and other parking and traffic regulations of the Borough of Princeton. Your transportation will be a three-wheel vehicle (Cushman Cycle and/or Motorcycle) — 8 hours a day — 40 hour week — daylight working hours.
Salary and fringe benefits will be discussed upon application — applicants must be 21 years of age or over — male or female applications accepted.
Contact: Peter J. McCrohon, Chief of Police — Borough Hall — Monument Drive — Princeton.
THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PUBLIC AUCTION

Petry Express & Storage Co.
2870 U.S. #1 — Trenton, N.J.
SATURDAY MAY 8- 9 A.M.

11 Lots Household Furnishings Sold per N. J. Statutes for unpaid Storage: Upright piano; Many nice complete dining, living, bedroom & kitchen sets! TV's; refrigerators; washers, dryers; vacuum; freezer; stove; air conditioner; appliances; child's furn.; desks; mirrors; lamps; book cases; linens; rugs; garden tools; Etc! Plus 100 boxes china, glass & bric-a-brac! Something for Everyone! (Rain or Shine)

Lester & ROBERT SLATOFF
Auctioneers — Appraisers — Trenton

PUBLIC AUCTION

Est. — Arthur Brick & Others
Front St. — Crosswicks, N.J.

TUESDAY — MAY 11 — 9 A.M.
Exhibits — Sun. May 9 — 1 to 5 P.M.

Nicely Located 15 Room House, 2 1/2 Baths (Sold 12:30)
In Charming Community Facing the Greens!
1000's Antique Family Heirlooms: Furniture; China; Glass; coin spoons, books; prints; clocks; mirrors; Inlaid Long Bihelb! (Rain or Shine) Per Wm. Fulper R. 1000

Lester & Robert Slatoff
Auctioneers — Appraisers — Trenton

PUBLIC AUCTION

Authenticated 18th C. American Antiques
Held on Premises — Furnishings belonging to
Mr. & Mrs. Jack E. Schuss
Opasum Road, Skillman, New Jersey
(6 Miles North of Princeton off Route 206)

Saturday, May 22nd, 1971 — Starting at 10 A.M.
Paintings, including Gilbert Stuart's only known pastel, painted of his friend, Simon Willard, 1807. Pr. Pastels by Sharples. Early American Portraits.
Queen Anne: Curly Maple Highboy, Unique Mass. Maple Armchair, Mirrors, Maple Desk, Tall Box, Low Boy, Rhode Island Tea Table, Silver Candlesticks.
Chippendale: Set of 6 Side Chairs, Armchairs, Tilt Top Table, Card Table, Slant Front Desk, Mirrors, Sofa, Six Leg Dining Table, 2 Philadelphia Side Chairs.
Hepplewhite: Bureaus, Wing Chairs, Card Table, Outstanding Sideboard, Four-Post Pencil Bed Other 18th C. Items: Pennsylvania Tall Case Clock, Oak Bow & Serpentine Bureaus, Tilt Top Table, Corner Chair, Aaron Willard Shell Clock, Chinese Export Bowls, Delft Gaijinure Set, Fine Antique Oriental Rugs, China Silver

Illustrated Brochure on Request —
Illustrated Catalogue \$2.00

Exhibit — May 20 & 21 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.
O. RUNDLE GILBERT, Auctioneer



Garrison, N.Y. 10524 Telephone: 914-424-3657
Next Auction: June 3rd, 4th & 5th — Philadelphia Pa. — 18th C. Delaware Valley Furn

VALU-VISION

Show of Homes

ALL HOMES SHOWN IN FULL LIVING COLOR INSIDE AND OUT

LARGE & LUXURIOUS! A home you'll be proud to call home set nicely on over one acre in Montgomery Twp. just a short pleasant drive into Princeton. This rancher offers 4 twin size bedrooms, 3 luxury baths, den or library (extra large), formal dining room, fully modern kitchen, spacious bright living room with fireplace, full basement, oversized 2 car garage (28x24) plus a large raised pool. Extras include Anderson thermopane windows, central intercom and vacuum systems, low maintenance brick front and aluminum siding. A real beauty for \$55,900.

TWO ACRE COUNTRY RANCH. Attractive 3 bedroom ranch a little on the rustic side with cedar shake siding. It provides a large carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, modern eat in kitchen, a full basement — custom finished to perfection including a spacious recreation room with bar plus a first-class dark room for photography buffs. Outside is well landscaped with a new 16x32 swimming pool. Relaxed easy living near Princeton for \$53,000.

A HOME WITH CHARACTER. Here's the type of home the kids will always remember as 'home'. There's a total of 9 rooms, 1½ baths with stone fireplace and open beams in the living room, separate dining room, 4 bedrooms and a den plus there is a small, attractive solarium for Mom's flowers. Outside there's 1.5 acres heavily wooded with a stream and many happy days for you and the kids — just waiting for you and yours now in Princeton Twp., for only \$45,000.

EVEN THE MOST SELECTIVE BUYER will have to agree this handsome brick and frame colonial in West Windsor is a good buy. 8 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, central air conditioning and many other expensive custom features. Full basement, 2 car garage. Now being offered at a new low price of \$43,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Large 10 room, 2½ bath colonial in Princeton Jct. that needs to be redecorated — but it offers a good opportunity as it is vacant and will provide you with 5 bedrooms, family room plus a den or 6th bedroom, central air conditioning, basement, 2 car garage with approx. 1 acre. Owner asking \$58,500 — willing to listen to a reasonable offer.



GOSH DAD, IT'S BEAUTIFUL

Spawning air conditioned 4 or 5 bedroom executive colonial on approx. 1 acre in Rocky Hill. You can buy complete with rich luxurious wall to wall carpeting and custom draperies, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, oversized 2 car garage with a circular blacktop drive, city conveniences, just a short pleasant drive to Princeton Borough. See this beauty now for \$57,700.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT BUY. Exceptionally well maintained 9 apartment plus a separate cottage, gross income over \$20,000; a fine investment opportunity in Princeton Borough can be proved to own. For details and inspection call today.

LAWRENCE TWP. New listing near Lawrenceville, executive colonial with 9 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, ideal for Squibb executive. 80% financing if you qualify — \$15,000.

REALTORS

"our 55th year"
6 Offices Serving You

KARL WEIDEL INC.

242½ Nassau Street Princeton, N.J.

921-2700

Office open 9-9 weekdays, Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 10-5

available in Montgomery Township. Two nice one acre building lots, \$7,000 each.

DUTCOWNE REALTY CO.

Read, Outchdown Road, Bette Mead, N.J. 201-359-3127

71 PEUGOT, Clearance Sale! 6 speed Trans. 500. Equipment. Peugeot 304 \$2,995. Peugeot 504 — 3000. Delivered in Princeton. Gilbert & Mott Chevrolet 10100 Spruce Street, Trenton, 955-1861.

LAKE VIEW Contemporary ranch. Near University 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1 car garage. Central air conditioning. Hardwood hot water heat. carpeting. Many extras. Well maintained. For sale by owner. Miss 20 Principals only. Call 452-2255 between 4 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. 10-22-11

PRINCETON JUNCTION — centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom contemporary ranch on nearly an acre of land. Hardwood floors, hot water heat, completely finished; dining area, newly carpeted family with fireplace, 2½ baths, laundry room, patio, 4th bedroom or study or 1 car garage. No water heat. For sale by owner, principal. Call 452-4900 mid-June, \$47,900. Call 109-7193.

FOR RENT: Furnished house, July 1st. Lawrence Twp. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1 car garage, air-conditioned 1½ car garage, central air, child ren welcome. \$300 monthly. Call 82-855.

HOUSE NEED PAINTING? Will do exterior students with experience will do exterior work. Available starting June 1st. Free estimates. Call 924-0991. 4-29-71

200 BEAUTIFUL unincorporated acres on main road. Stream, cedar and birch trees. Grigglow. \$21,000. 30-29-2153. 4-29-71

HOMES WITH CRANBURY ADDRESSES

Gracious old colonial moved to the village; large entrance hall, living room, fireplace, formal dining room, library, cabin kitchen with fireplace and pantry, main room, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large attic and basement, hot water heat, fine flooring throughout. \$40,000.

Lovely custom ranch on one acre, wooded setting, privacy; 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, full basement, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. \$45,000.

Rancher, 3 bedrooms, beautiful landscaped lot of shade trees; in ground pool, 22' x 40', fences. \$50,000.

East Windsor Twp. split level, 5½ acre lot, city utilities; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen and family room, basement, 1 acre. Owner asking \$37,500 — willing to listen to a reasonable offer.

STULTS REALTY COMPANY

37 Main Street, Cranbury

Member MLS

(Multiple Listing System)

395-0444

Weekends and Evenings

365-5415; 395-1258

1962 CHEVY NOVA 110 64,000 miles, automatic, 1000. Call 924-7106.

VW Bug, 1967. Sunroof, snow tires, 51,000 miles, mint condition. Available June 7th, 1982. Also refrigerator, \$19. Call 924-7417. 5-4-11

SPEEDRAT, GLASPER 0.35 horsepower, Mercury, complete all accessories. Special price. Evenings, 201-39-2020.

66 TRIUMPH TR 4: New brakes, new transmission, rebuilt engine, \$950. Call 965-963, after 5 or weekends.

FLAGSTONS: Random shaves. Owner has just changed his terrace. Will sell approximately 500 acres, covers 1000 sq ft. Cash and carry. Call after 5:30 p.m. 924-9202.

HOUSEWORK and light cooking desired, 3 days a week or part time. Must be experienced. Center Princeton, N.J. Call 924-5924 anytime. 4-29-71

UNEMPLOYED RECOGNIZED by electricians permanently from fire, arms and legs. Experienced. Ruth Corbin. Phone 495-8257. 1-8-11

TAXI BUSINESS

FOR SALE

For further information call 921-2791.

4-15-41

MASON WORK: Tiling, patios etc. Call 721-337-6091. 4-23-81

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Spacious 4 bedroom bungalow on 1 acre lot in West Windsor. Centrally air conditioned, 2½ baths, completely fenced in backyard, 2 car garage, 2½ baths, built in lawn-sprinkling system.

Quiet neighborhood, assumable 1/2 mortgage. Asking \$28,500. Call (609) 924-2043.

cleaning or maintenance. A small amount necessary. Call 921-842 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

FOR RENT

Unfurnished 4 bedroom house on Jefferson Road, available immediately. \$150 monthly.

New garden apartments: 1 bedroom apartments, \$150 and \$200, 2 bedroom apartments, \$240 and \$280.

Unfurnished 3 bedroom house in Princeton Borough, available June 1st. \$410 monthly.

Furnished house on Nassau St., with 4 bedrooms and an extra 2½ bedroom. \$425 monthly.

Country estate with gracious Colonial house, furnished, 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths. Available for 2 year lease starting July 1st. Includes 14 acres, horse barn for 2 horses and the use of swimming pool. \$1900 monthly.

3 bedroom unfurnished house in Windsor, N.J. \$150 monthly.

Other furnished and unfurnished rentals from \$400 monthly including summer rentals.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC., Realtors

924-995

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Near Princeton. With swimming pool. Call 799-1385.

LANDSCAPING

Gardening Tree Care

Call 924-8117

LOOKING FOR A PLACE to live or for buyers or tenants? Either way, check with Princeton Civil Rights Commission or Office of Women Voters — Fair Housing Office, 4 Green Street, Princeton, 924-1138. 2-4-11

FILING CABINETS Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office, home, Grey, tan, olive, 4 or 2 drawer. Also typing tables. 400-0000. 4-29-71

ROOMS WITH FACILITIES, one and two room apartments, Trussardi, students, young marrieds, utilities provided. Academic surroundings, evenings 727-0040. 4-11-11

NEWLYWEDS DESIRE 1 bedroom apartment in private home, suburban Princeton or Trenton or outlying areas. May occupancy. Call 888-985 or 452-2140 after 4 p.m. 5-4-21

\$25 REWARD for return of cat, female, striped grey with white undermarkings, feet and nose. Last seen Sunday, May 2nd in Butler Road. If she has been seen please call 921-3847.

FOR SALE: Used Mapnavox theatre console including 21" color TV. Astroline AM/FM Stereo hi-fi radio and 4 speed microcassette recorder. \$215. Brand new Sony stereo head stereo tape recorder, TC 366, \$215. Call 924-7417 after 5 p.m. 5-4-11

WANTED TO RENT: Large apartment, duplex or small house wanted by young couple with small child in or near Princeton. Require 2 or 3 bedrooms and situation where grand piano will not annoy neighbors. Interested by June 1. Please call 924-9627 any time.

SPRUCE COURT

Custom Development from \$13,500

4 bedrooms — 2½ baths

2 car oversized garage

Large rooms throughout

Separate family room

Caloric kitchens

Excellent financing available

OPEN SUNDAY

11 A.M.-6 P.M.

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

Realtors—Insurers

est. 1927

15 Spring St.

924-0041 586-1020

Direction: Washington Rd. to Penns Neck Circle, Princeton-Midwest Blvd. Center, Princeton to intersection of Rt. 190.

Right turn to light at Washington Circle for one block (left at Rt. 471, approx. 1/2 mile to Butler Road), then right on Lenox Lane and follow Northwest High School Parking Lot to Spruce Court.



Anable-Everett Realty

PRINCETON JUNCTION ROAD

PRINCETON JCT., N. J. 08540

Member Princeton Group



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Quality brick ranch; entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full basement with fireplace and 2 car attached garage. Many quality features built in this home. Offered at \$38,500.



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Pretty split level in fine condition. Upper level has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Middle level, living room, dining room and kitchen. Lower level has family room, bedroom, full bath, and utility room. Partially finished basement has a fireplace. Very convenient to everything and on a dead end street. Offered at \$43,900.



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Ranch (Colonial Park). This is it. Beautiful, excellent, you want to be turned on — let us show you this home. Foyer, living room-dining area (31' x 13'4"), kitchen (18' x 11'), family room with Tennessee stone fireplace with raised hearth. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large utility room, beautiful rear screened porch with flagstone floor. Over the garage is a large insulated unfinished room. The lawn both front and rear is immaculate with over 100 varieties trees and flowering shrubs with separate well for irrigation. Central air conditioning. Practically everything goes with the home except the furniture. 5 minutes to the station. Offered at \$19,500.



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — A lovely home. Entry, large living room with fireplace, dining alcove off the living room, breakfast room, kitchen, family room, two bedrooms and bath on the first floor. The second floor contains a very large room with an adjoining room previously used as a kitchen, and 1 bedroom and bath; many possibilities for the second floor. Full basement and a large S-shaped Sylvan-in-ground heated pool. The lot is 200' x 200' and nicely landscaped. Offered at \$65,000.

We have other properties available, homes from \$35,000 up, convenient to the station, shopping and schools. Farms, acreage and lots throughout the area. For your real estate requirement, give us a call or stop in. We cannot guarantee success, but at least it may be a pleasant experience.

CHARLES E. ANABLE, Broker

Hazel M. Everett Irmo Bruschin, Hannah R. Tindoll

Frank Stoy Robert Bocco

(609) 799-1661 Anytime

PARKING: Corner Nassau and Olden Streets — corner Wiggins and Greenview Avenue. Call 924-9746 after 7 p.m.

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55.

BRITISH WRITER, professor at Rutgers, wishes to rent Sept. 1, secluded and comfortable 3 bedroom house with style and character in country around Princeton. Own land and/or beautiful view; possibly historical; preferably hilly and tree lined; ideally a bird sanctuary. Range, \$200-\$400. Call 924-6477 early mornings.

FOR SALE: Chest of drawers; desk; upholstered chair; baby items including stroller, dressing table, and Gerry carrier; electrical appliances including rotisserie; frying pan and iron. Call 883-1239 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand, New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Diethelm Music School, 4 Chambers Street. Telephone 924-0238. 10-12:11

LIGHT HOUSEWORK wanted. Tuesday and Wednesday. Own transportation. Call 393-1813. 4-29-21

THE PRINCETON Co-operative Nursery School, 407 Nassau St. has several openings 1971-72, for three year old girls and four year old girls and boys. Please call Mrs. Machold, 921-2627. 4-29-21

FOR SALE: Bentley of Boston coat from Claytons, size 16, never worn, less than half price. Call 921-5567 evenings.

TOY WHITE RABBIT found at the Bryn Mawr Book Sale; also six books including "Drive For The Green". Call 921-7046.

70 VW BUG: 8500 miles, snow tires \$1950. Call 466-0907 between 5 and 7 p.m.

MONTOOMERY TOWNSHIP
buy now and pick your own colors. We have two 4 bedroom colonials under construction. Walking distance to country club. Priced in the high 40's.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.
Realtor
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.
201 359 3127

OUR BUXOM lovable lady dog of excellent disposition, mixed ancestry (Labrador and Oachhund) and unsurpassed fertility, wishes to share the wealth of her 11 lively 6 week old puppies with genuinely interested dog lovers. Male and females; excellent assortment of sizes and shapes; free. Call 466-1261.

71 RENAULT 10, Clearance Sale! 4 speed transmission, ready to roll. Delivered in Trenton for only \$1,795. Gilbert & Mott Chevrolet Co., 1100 Spruce Street, Trenton, 895-8581.

PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Carnegie Building 221 Nassau St.
Now really a COMPLETE service!
• Executive Secretaries
• Private, furnished office rentals
• 24 hour answering service...
Autotyping, Mailing Offset, Manuscripts, Mimeographing
Bea Hunt
924-3716
5-19-11

DOES YOUR SWIMMING POOL need filling? Prompt service with clean well water. Call 466-0706. 4-22-101

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
We answer phones 24 hours a day (no lunch hour!) Have you missed a call lately? Call us — we're easy to talk to.
924-7040
1-21-11

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent in Princeton, with private entrance and modern bathroom. Located in a quiet residential area. Gentlemen only. For more information call 921-7608 after 6 p.m. 4-29-21

HOUSESITTING WANTED by responsible graduate student couple during June, July and possibly part of August. Previous house-sitting experience in Princeton. Fond of cats and dogs. 924-7076. 4-15-11

FOR SALE
In one of Princeton's finest locations, a one floor house, complete with basement and two car garage. Lot beautifully planted. House contains three bedrooms and three baths with living room, dining room, study, sitting room and kitchen, all in first class condition. \$87,500

CORNELIA WELLER REAL ESTATE
924-0430
4-29-11

NEWLYWEDS: (Law student and teacher), need unfurnished one bedroom or efficiency apartment for August occupancy. Call Sarah 921-6405 or 924-7386. 4-15-11

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
ROUTE 206
opp. the airport
924-3350
7-26-11

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an over-all plan. Complete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walks and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhonda Birch Landscaping, 883-3852. 4-2-11

DO YOU HAVE ROOM for one more? Hundreds of children black, mixed race, handicapped; white or black or Indian school-age children, brothers and sisters wait for permanent homes. For information call Families for Interracial Adoption, Mrs. Scott, 924-7352 or Mrs. Heintz 921-3624. 12-17-11

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing done quickly by expert tailor — either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, 924-0704. 11-19-11

SMALL ONE BEDROOM cottage in picturesque setting for rent. Please call for appointment 452-9250 between 9-5.

WANTED TO BUY: Used slot guns for personal use. Have N.J. Firearms Purchaser Identification Card. Write Town Topics, Box No. T-62.

OFFICE SPACE, Nassau St., 200-400 sq. ft.; large and light with available parking from \$125. Telephone 921-7655

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Country Squire station wagon. Excellent condition. Call 924-2598

GALLERY OF HOMES

HOBBY FARM — just right size for active retired couple or young family who wants country living; pleasant and cheerful 6 room 2 bath house surrounded by 5 acres of land and fruit of nature's handiwork. Large outbuilding and oversized 3 car garage.

CLASSIC BEAUTY, gracious living, a generous consideration to give to this fine colonial at the rim of Twin Ponds in Lawrence. Standard model bursting with added attractions for the family looking for the best.

ELDERLY VICTORIAN that surpasses the generation gap. Take a look see at the thoughtfully redone charmer having 6 rooms and 1½ baths. Just perfect for the small family and zoned just right especially for the man of the house who can work from home.

WHAT'S TO SAY, no maintenance, walk-to-everything location, spacious and beautifully kept. Call for details.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
REALTORS
Pennington Office
737-3301
Mon-Fri, 9-9; Sat. 9-5, & Sun. 1-5

HOUSE FOR SALE — PRINCETON TWP.

Contemporary four-bedroom house on beautiful half-acre plus, bordered by a stream. Well-landscaped, including maple, birch, dogwood, flowering cherry, and flowering apple. The 15x20 living room and the adjacent dining area have high beamed ceiling. Floor-to-ceiling thermopane windows provide a view from both the living and dining areas.

Deck leads from the dining area and kitchen to screened porch. A sheltered patio receives the morning sun. The master bedroom has its own bath. Another bath is convenient to the other bedrooms on the main floor. The family room, fourth bedroom, and third bath are on a separate level. Insulated garage, generous storage and closet space. Close to shopping. Littlebrook school district. No agents. \$57,000
Call 921-2031

Colonial Design House

on Evergreen Circle in Riverside area for sale by owner. Situated on ¾-acre wooded, fully landscaped lot. With foyer, living room, dining room, spacious, fully equipped kitchen affording eating area, 1 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, large paneled family room exiting onto bluestone patio, storm windows throughout, 36" attic fan, attic storage, large 2-car garage. Unattached building for tools, lawn equipment etc.

Available anytime after July 10.

Shown by appointment.

(609) 924-2411

MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

And what a home to dream in! We just listed an immaculate 4 bedroom house that's nestled on a beautifully treed, landscaped Western end lot.

There's a big paneled den, screened in brick porch, 4 baths, oversized kitchen, and as a bonus, central air conditioning, rose gardens and loads of charm.

\$125,000

FOR THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN — here's an all brick ranch in excellent condition that will just delight you. On the first floor are living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. There are also 3 additional rooms and bath with separate entrance. Enclosed porch, fireplace in living room, 2 car garage, plaster walls are a few of the numerous features. Beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot. \$45,500

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, 4 bedroom 2½ bath bi-level; just a few minutes from Princeton. \$11,900

PRINCETON BOROUGH, older home in excellent location, may be used for residence or income-producing purposes; fine condition; lovely yard; close to town. \$59,500

MOUNTAIN GREENERY — At the top of a sloping hill sits a 5 bedroom brick ranch with all the modern conveniences you could want. Paneled den, cathedral living-dining room, country kitchen, 3 bathrooms. Even a separate 3 room apartment. Over 100 acres of open and wooded land, many outbuildings, a brook and silo. For investment or estate living. \$210,000

HERE ARE TWO BEAUTIES — in West Windsor, 7 room ranch on a beautifully landscaped lot with many trees and shrubs at only \$39,500, and a lovely 8 room air-conditioned bi-level with 2½ baths, 2 car garage on a 1 acre lot at only \$38,500

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elled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,
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ton Junction. \$38,300

A new very well built house on a wood-
ed lot in West Windsor Township. Entry
hall, living room, separate dining room,
kitchen, breakfast area with sliding
glass doors, panelled family room with
fireplace, powder room and laundry
area. Second floor has 5 bedrooms and
2 baths. Attached 2-car garage-base-
ment. \$59,900

A new Split-Level home that is not
cramped and is truly an excellent invest-
ment. The main level has an entrance
hall, large living room with fireplace,
dining room, pleasant kitchen. Lower
level has a very large panelled family
room, and powder room. Second level
has three bedrooms and main bath,
upper level has master bedroom with
bath. Basement and 2-car garage. \$43,750

Large new 4 bedroom 2-story Colonial
ready for occupancy in September.
Entry hall, living room, dining room,
kitchen with breakfast area, beautiful
panelled family room with fireplace,
and sliding glass doors leading
to covered porch, powder room and
laundry area. Four good rooms and
bathrooms and 2 baths, each having double
sinks. Full basement and attached 2-car
garage with 9' wide doors. \$69,000

This new house is located on a lot almost
1½ acre in size. Entrance hall with twin
guest closets, living room with fire-
place, panelled family room, separate
dining room, kitchen with breakfast
area, laundry-powder room, and a den.
Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths.
\$46,900

A quality built home on a 3.4 acre
wooded lot, Colonial in design and hav-
ing many of the features of a custom
building. Slate entry foyer, living room,
dining room, kitchen and breakfast area.
Family room with fireplace, powder
room and laundry area. Second floor
has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement
and 2-car garage. \$62,000

One of the few available new homes
in town — centrally located. It has 4
bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family
room, living room, dining room, good
size kitchen with breakfast area, laun-
dry area, full basement and 2-car
garage. Nice large trees in front yard.
\$47,500

A beautiful large home on a one-acre
wooded lot in Montgomery Township.
Entrance hall, living room, dining room,
huge family room with fireplace, den or
study, fine complete kitchen, powder
room, laundry room, three bedrooms
and two baths on the first floor. Two
bedrooms and bath on the second floor
plus huge attic storage area. Large base-
ment and oversized two-car garage.
Separate attractive building for tools,
bikes, and many extras. Attractively
landscaped. \$71,500

Colonial on one-acre lot with many
shade trees and a stream. Features
spacious foyer, living room, formal
dining room, panelled family room with
raised fireplace, modern kitchen with
breakfast area, separate laundry and
powder room. Four bedrooms with
full baths. Centrally air conditioned.
2-car garage and full basement. \$49,900

Older Bi-Level on a one acre fully
landscaped lot. It features 4 bedrooms,
2½ baths, entrance foyer, living room,
formal dining room. Modern kitchen
with a large breakfast area. Panelled
family room, separate powder room,
laundry heater room, central air con-
ditioning and blacktop drive. This house
is in immaculate condition. \$49,900

Beautiful new well constructed home on
a 2-acre wooded lot in Princeton Town-
ship. Entrance foyer, with slate floor,
built in bar, powder room, panelled den,
living room with fireplace, formal dining
room, panelled family room with fire-
place, spacious kitchen with self-clean-
ing oven and laundry room. Second floor
has five bedrooms and three full baths.
Large basement, 2-car garage, and dual
heating system. \$125,000

Close to commuting and schools is this
2-story Colonial. It offers basement,
flagstone entrance foyer, living room
with fireplace, dining room, panelled
family room, modern kitchen with
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